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A HOTEL BURNED.

Burlington, June? —The Lawrence
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the upper stories by means of ladders.
T. F. Kein, ex-conductor on the Michigin Céntral, fell from the fourth
story to the sidewalk, receiving fatal
injuries. Loss, \$45,000; half in-

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Little Rock, June 7.—Daniel O'Sultivan was accidentally shot through the foot last night by Chief of Police Kountz. The wound is painful, though not necessarily dangerous. During the Brooks-Baxter war, O'Sultivan had both legs shot by bullets.

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LATE CITY NEWS.

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A List of the Unfortunates

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HE WAS DRUNK And He Therefore Postponed His

That old veteran of many years and the hero of many drunks and artistic sprees, J. Fitzgerald, appeared at the justice mill in the city hall this morn-

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A few days ago Mr. Fitzgeraldtold the mayor that he had registered an eternal oath never to imbibe again, and the mayor in the bigness of his heart let Mr. Fitzroam the wide world

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Yesterday the old veteran couldn't
find his register and consequently got
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over. He was furnished a state room
at the Grand Central, and this morning Attorney Colerick asked him what
he had to say in mittgatton, etc.:
"Oh, I'm guilty, sure! I was drank,
sure! Yes, I was drunk! Yes, I
was!"

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Mayor—"Where are you going?"
"Oh, I'm going out to Miller's; he lives eight miles south. Yes, I'm a goin' out there to work. Yis he thold me—"
"When are you going?"
"Oh, I'm going ingth away. Yis, right away. I'm going out to—"
"You'll go to jail first won't you!"
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The bridge committee, consisting of Mossrs. Fix: Riedmilter and Wilkinson, had a long walk this morning.

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Interesting Testimony in the Spofford-Kellogg Case.

SPOFFORD-KELLOGG.

Washington, June 7.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections resumed to-day the examination of witnesses in the Kellogg-Spofford case. Jutprior to the opening of the proceedings. Johnson (colored), a witness examined Thursday, was arrested in the capitol on the charge of perjury. Wm. John DeBacy (colored) testified. He said he had been a republican member of the Louisiana legislature from Rapides parish. He left the parish with \$1,700 in his pocket. He left to attend the legislature and to avoid being buildozed. He said he woted for Kellogg for senator, but denied that he was paid for his vote or promised to be paid for it. An affidavit purporting to besigned by him to the effect that he had received \$200 for his vote was shown to witness, but he pronounced it a forgery. He said he did not know of any one who was paid for voting for Kellogg. He said he had been told that if Spofford succeeded in this contest he (witness) would be provided for and would get \$2,500.

Being asked whether Thomas, representative from Boshen parish—as to whom Murray testified yesterday that he was ill of the small pox—was personated by another colored man in the ballot for senator, witness swore positively that he slept with Thomas the night before the joint convention; that Thomas was present at the time of the voting; that he sat close by witness and did vote on that occasion. Thomas died about three months afterwards. He said that he and the others who went to the Nicholl's legislature, got from \$500 to \$2,500 each for doing so and for voting for Spofford. Witness gave the names of several of these men. He said they got \$100 a day and mileage.

Congressional.

HOUSE. Washington, Jund 7.—The house went into committee of the whole on the bill making additional appropriations for the service of the postoffice department.

Meteorological.

Washington, June 7.—Indications: For lower lake region, rising followed by falling barometer, northerly winds, becoming variable and shifting to southeasterly, slowly rising temperature and clear weather. Frosts will probably occur to-night in New England and some of the Middle States.

A Good Time.

New York, June 7.—The veterans of the late war and their families numbering about 6,000 persons, had a free excursion up the Hudson to-day. The northern blasts came down laden with the frosts of last night, but overcoats, shawls, creature comforts and vigorous dancing made the affair enjoyable.

Episcopal Cathedral. New York, June 7.—To-day's Evening Post announces that a new Episcopal cathedral, to cost two or three millions of dollars, will soon be commenced. Several hundred thousand dollars have been pledged, and a piece of ground 200 by 800 feet have been secured.

Quincy, Ill., June 7.—The Wabash to-day concluded the lease of the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific R. R. for

Last Night's Dispatches. Cincinnati races, June 6th; first race, 1½, mile dash, won by Buckner. Buckshot 2d, Claudia 3d; time, 2:12½. Second race, ¾ mile dash, won by Col. Spriague. Warrick 2d, Krick 3d; time 1:19¾. Third race, mile heats, won by Edwin in the 2d and 3d heats, Harper taking the 1st heat; time, 1:46, 1:46½, 1:51¾.

Berera, June 6.—Several hundred thouundation of the River Po.

Nashville, Tenn., June 6.—The Cumberland Lumber Company's mill was burned this morning. Loss, \$15,000: insured in the Royal and North American Companies for \$8,250.

Columbus, O., June 6.—It is currently reported here that Gen. Rice will hold in obeyance his acceptance of the nomination until it is decided whether John G. Thompson will be chosen to manage the campaign.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6.—The legislature adjourned sine die to-day. John Lamon, republican, of Philadelphia, was elected president pro tem of the senate. San Francisco, June 6.—J. J. Ayers, editor of the Los Angelos *Express*, was nominated for congress in the fourth district by the workingmen's convention.

Detroit, June 6.—At Flint, Mich., this afternoon, the flouring mills of Burroughs & Pierson were totally destroyed by fire, together with a large amount of grain and 300 barrels of flour. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$4,000.

London, June 6.—The British consulgeneral at this city goes to Cairo to-night to deliver the protest of his government against the arbitrary manner in which the khedive's decree of the 22d of April dealt with creditors of the Egyptian government.

Paris, June [6.—France and England have agreed to abstain from interference in the Egyptian administration, and will not require the appointment of European ministers or comptrollers in general; but they will hold the knedive responsible for his acts. Cincinnati, June 6.—The summer trot-

ting meeting, at Chester Park, will commence July ist and end July 4th. The association offers \$10,000 in premiums for 2:30, 2:34, 2:30, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21 and 2:18 classes and a free-for-all race, together with a pacing race, and a special purse for Rarus and Hoperul. In the 2:18 class Protine is barred. Entries close on Monday evening,

Madame Otto Alvesleven, the leading singer at the Saengeriest next week, arrived to-night from Germany, and was the recipient of a serenade. recipient of a serenade.

London, June 6.—The Times, in its finance article, says the speculation in silver has apparently run its course for the present. The recent buying has been mainly speculative, and the first attempt of speculators to test the market produced a reaction. If holders are able to draw back and await a better opportunity, the reaction may not be material at present. Thursday's relapse did not affect Mexican dollars, which are steady at 53d.

New Springfield, O., June 6.—A large

New Springfield, O., June 6.—A large barn of Josiah Floors was struck by light-ning, burning three hundred bushels of wheat and oats, and many farming utenetls. Partly insured.

Youngstown, O., June 6.—During a severe thunder storm last night at Edinburg, Pa., three men went under a tree for shelter, when the tree was struck by lightning, last order to the manner of them named instantly killing one of them named Washammer and badly stunning the

others.

Pittaburgh, June 6.—The firm of Hussey, Howe & Co., iron masters, acceded to the demand of the puddlers this morning and signed last year's sliding scale for the ensuing year. The mill contains sixteen furnaces. The only other mill which has signed the scale thus far is the Keystone. A meeting of the manufacturers discussed the situation yesterday, but action was postponed till to-morrow (Saturday), when it is generally believed they will accept the situation and sign the scale demanded by the workmen.

Zions classis are holding preparatory

CRIME AND CASUALTY. Terrible Double Tragedy at

Rochester, N. Y. Hotel Horror at

Two Murderers Lynched a Santa Fe. New Mexico.

Burlington, Iowa.

A LYNCHING PICNIC. Santa Fe, June 7 .- On Wednesday an Italian who last fall murdered a Frenchman and a Mexican woman and was sentenced to be hanged, but was allowed a new trial, and a Mexican who murdered a man on Wednesday, were taken from jail and hanged in the public square by citizens. The bodies were still hanging yesterday

A HOTEL BURNED. Burlington, June 7.—The Lawrence House burned here yesterday. The guests were compelled to escape from the upper stories by means of ladders. T. F. Kean, ex-conductor on the Michigan Central, fell from the fourth story to the sidewalk, receiving fatal injuries. Loss, \$45,000; half in-

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Little Rock, June 7.-Daniel O'Sulivan was accidentally shot through the foot last night by Chief of Police Kountz. The wound is painful, though not necessarilly dangerous. During the Brooks-Baxter war, O'Sullivan had both legs shot by bullets.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Asbury Park, N. J., June 7.—During a storm yesterday afternoon the house of Rev. George Clark was struck by lightning and two painters killed. DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Rochester, June 7.—Peter Peters, a Prussian, yesterday killed his wife and himself.

LATE CITY NEWS.

THE GRAND JURY

Examines 140 Witnesses and

Returns 45 Indietments. A List of the Unfortunates.

The grand jury finally adjourned to-day, having examined 140 witnesses and returned 45 indictments. Following are the indictments not heretofore ation was an unfortunate oversight

reported: One against John W. Younge for carrying concealed weapons; two against Adam Mullen for assault and battery; two against James Bayless and Robert Rillie for selling liquor on Sunday; one against George Morgan for grand larceny; two against Chas. Williams for larceny; two against Harry Rittenhouse for larceny stolen receiving against one Astry for carrying concealed weapons;

one against Louis Zeis for assault and battery; one against Christian Heissner for assault and battery; two George Koeble against Sunday; selling liquor one against August A. Hay, for violation of the liquor law; six against Jne. Leichner, for selling liquor on Sun-day; one against Gus. Strodel, for selling liquor on Sunday; one against liquor law; four against Donatus Bohnard, for desecrating the Sabone against Didier Duplein for assault and battery with

Valentine Linker, for violation of the intent to murder; one against Charles Snyder for false pretenses and petit larceny. There were \$40 witnesses examined.

HE WAS DRUNK

And He Therefore Postponed His Visit to Miller's.

That old veteran of many years and the hero of many drunks and artistic sprees, J. Fitzgerald, appeared at the justice mill in the city hall this morn-

A few days ago Mr. Fitzgerald told the mayor that he had registered an eternal oath never to imbibe again, and the mayor in the bigness of his heart let Mr. Fitzroam the wide world over once more.

Yesterday the old veteran couldn't find his register and consequently got so chuck full of booze that he spilled over. He was furnished a state room at the Grand Central, and this morning Attorney Colerick asked him what he had to say in mitigation, etc.: "Oh, I'm guilty, sure! I was drunk, Yes, I was drunk! Yes, sure!

was!" Mayor—"Where are you going?"
"Oh, I'm going out to Miller's; he lives eight miles south. Yes, I'm goin' out there to work. Yis he thold me—''

"When are you going?"
"Oh, I'm going right away. Yis, right away. I'm going out to—"
"You'll go to jail first won't you!"

"Oh, no; I'm a goin' out to Mr. Miller's, eight miles out. Yis, I'm a "Yes, you'll go to jail first for thirty days. "No, yis. Oh, well, no matter. Yis,

no matter. "Marshal, just show my friend, here, over to the Munson House; give him a nice comfortable room with a spring hed and hot and cold baths; let him have access to the library and furnish him a piano if he wants it. Tell the obliging clerk, Mr. Myers, to spare no pains to make the old man comfortsble. Good bye, Mr. Fitzgerald."

The bridge committee, consisting of Messrs. Fox, Riedmiller and Wilkinson, had a long walk this morning.

They visited the Van Buren street bridge and found the north approaches in bad condition. They will recommend its repair by the city. They found that the chosts of the Calhoud street bridge need attempthening, and that some other slight repairs are necessary which the city should make. They also found the Ewing street bridge out of order, but as it is used by ten farmers to the city men the

400 Pairs of Pants

500 Pairs Linen Pants at 75 Cents.

1.000 Black Sea Island Alpaca Coats at 50 Cents.

1.000 Creton Shirts, Two Collars and Cuffs, at 50 Cents.

trustees were prospecting on the city park grounds for water yesterday. They found but little water. but succeeded in discovering a vast mine of beer at the French brewery before re-New York Money and Stock Market turning to the city. Chief Vogel had NEW YORK, June 7, 1879. a steamer engaged in pumping one of the wells, while workmen were dred-

MONEY-3@4 percent. STERLING EXCHANGE - At 4871/4@ 89%. BAR SILVER—Here, 113%. SUBSIDARY SILVER COIN—%@1 per-

BAR SILVER—Here, 113.4.
SUBSIDARY SILVER COIN—3/@1 percent discount.
GOVERNMENTS—Steady.
RAILROAD SECURITIES—Active.
STATE BONDS—Quiet.
STOCKS—Irregular; coal shares active and firmer; Iron Mountain weak and declined from 26% to 25, and recovered to 25%; Louisville and Nashville broke from 55% to 53%, and returned to 55%.
West'rn Union.113%
Pacific Mail bid 16%
Adams Express 165%
W.F.& Co.'s Ex. 99
American Ex. 47
Union Pacific 74%
U.S. Express 46%
N.Y. Central 119%
Erie preferred 51%
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Harlem 100
Michigan Cen 71%
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CC. & I. C. 6%
Atlantic & Pac. 39
C. B. & Q. 115
Harlem 20%
Han. & St. Jo. pref. 36%
Canada South. 55%
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N'thwit'n pref. 95
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N.J. Central 51%
St. L.& S. F. 9%
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A. & of the same. He will probably remain This morning a double team attached to a single buggy containing

Dave White and Chas. Pond returned

cursion, in a muchly sunburnt condition. They left Holman Hamilton, Joe Clark, Henry Olds and Henry Wilder behind.

The failure to sing "Hear Me Norma" last evening without any explanation was an unfortunate oversight on the part of the management of the Baptist concert.

The Lima accommodation struck The Lima accommodation struck according to the management of the struck according to the st ma" last evening without any explanon the part of the management of the

several cows this morning this side of the five mile switch, and gave them s New York, June 7.—Cotton, steady. Flour, steady and unchanged; receipts, 15,000 barrels; sales, 9,000 barrels. Rye flour firm. Wheat, quiet; receipts, 192,000 bushels; sales, 24,000 bushels; No. 1 free pase into the happy hunting John Leichner, for selling liquor on

white, seller June, \$1 16%. Rye, quiet. Corn, shade easier; receipts, 240,000 bushels; sales, 150,000 bushels at 40%, 440. Barley dall and nominal. Oats, firm; receipts, 38,000 bushels; sales, 30,000 bushels at 36%. Pork, stronger and unchanged. Lard, firm and unchanged. Butter, 6817c. Cheese, unhanged. Whisky, unchanged. Sugar, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged. Petroleum, crude. 6%, 67%; refined, 7%c. Coal, firm. Leather very strong. Wool firm.

Cleveland. at 75 Cents. Cleveland, June 7.—Petroleum market steady and unchanged; standard white, 110 test, 7c.

Fort Wavne

Fort Wayne.

FLOUR—No. 1 white wheat, \$5 50; do. red. \$5 00; Patent process, \$8 00.

WHEAT—No. 1. \$1 04; No. 2, 95c.

CORN—34@36c.
OATS—22@24c.

RYE—40@45c.
SEEDS—Flax seed, \$1 15; clover, \$3 00@
\$50; timothy, \$1 00@\$1 25; orchard grass, 100; blue grass, 90c; red top, 80c.

RARLEY—45c.
CORN MEAL—\$1 00.

BUTTER—4 to 8@12½c.
EGGS—8@10c.

RAGS—\$1 50@1 85.

BEESWAX—20c.
POTATOES—75c.
WOOL—Tub washed, 30@35c; fleece washed, medium, 30@36c; fleece washed, fine, 25@27c; unwashed medium, 25@77c; unwashed, fine, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-librals price.

HAY—\$6 00@8 00 per ton.

MILL FEED—Shorts, \$15 00 per ton: ship stuff, \$15 00; middlings, fine, \$16 00; bran, \$12 00.

SHEEP PELTS—Shearlings, 15@20c; dry, 25c@1 00.

HIDES—Green. 6c; cured, 6%c; green

5c@1 00. HIDES—Green, 6c; cured, 6%c; green alf. 8c; cured, 7c; damaged and bulls two-FEATHERS—Live geese, \$5@40c; mixed, BEANS-Pure white, \$1 00; prime

navy, \$1 25. TALLOW—5½,@5¾c. BEEF—\$3 50 and \$5 50@5 75.

THE COURTS. SUPERIOR.

JURY TRIAL. Gustave Goethe vs. The Wabash Railroad Company. Verdict for defendant. Jury discharged until next Wednesday.

CRIMINAL. Louis Zeis pleaded guilty to assault and eattery, and was fined \$25 and costs.

BEFORE WILKINSON. Joseph J. Leifels was fined \$20 and costs for violation of the liquor law. Marriage Licenses.

James M. Ardle and Mary English John E. Small and Clara D. Lipes. Railroad Men. Attention.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures all Blood Disorders. \$1.00 per quart. Try it. SCHROEDER & BRO.

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If We didn't make a "hit" in buying those big lots of Summer Goods a few weeks ago, before the advance, what would you call it?

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Boys' Summer Pants at 50 cents. Men's Stripe wash Alpaca Coats, 35 cents. Boys' Stripe wash Alpaca Coats, 30 cents.

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If it isn't a big "hit" to sell seasonable goods like blue Flannel Suits, Cheviot Suits, White Vests, Boys' and Children's summer wear lower than they can be manufactured for to-day, what is it? reception at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Oh, ves.

Fools for Luck

Columbia City several nights ago, has been recaptured. James Somers and Mike Nelligan went to Crawfordsville to-day to visit W. F. Parker, general agent of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, is The vestrymen of Trinity Church

The C.O. D. One Price Clothiers, Gents Furnishers, for Bargains.

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otherwise necessarily prolonged residence in each place.

M. McMichael, Mayor of the City.
E. W. Davis, Speaker House Rep., Pa. J. W. Forney, Editor Press.
J. E. Kingsley, Continental.
Chas. McClintock, Horning Post.
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J. W. Grayson, Mercury.
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A. E. Welch.
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E. L. Featherstone, Evening Bulletin.
Jas. Ross Snowden, State Senator.
Robt. Eden Brown, Attorney.

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Congressional Summary Congressions summery.

Friday, June 6.—ERNATE.—The bill to repeal sections 501, 500 and 521 of the revised states, was passed by yeas 53, nays 16, astrict party vote. HOUSE.—The house went into committee of the whole on the predence superportation bill, but adjourned withoutaction.

THE capitol building at Washing-ton is to be illuminated with an electric light.

STRONG opposition is manifesting itself to the confirmation of Secretary McCrary to the federal judgeship to which he has been nominated by Mr. HAYES. The objection is well taken. Mr. McCrary has done as much, if not more, than any other member of the cabinet to induce HAYES to abuse the veto power. He has advised the use of this power to thwart the wishes of the 'people as expressed through their legal representatives, the majority in congress. Mr. McCkarv, therefore, is not the proper man to be elevated to a position in the federal judiciary. fore, is r vated to diciary.

THE action taken by the finance committee of the senate vesterday kills the Warner silver bill at far as the present session is concerned. The bill will not be taken up in the senate until next December. This action will prove a great disappointment the people of the

to see silver restored to its old place in the monetary system of the confi-try, and placed on a perfect equality with gold in every respect. The east-ern gold bugs can delay this consum-

nounced by all a live, newsy, enter-prising daily: Our morto is, the step backward," and our purpose is, that the paper shall constantly improve. We shall continue to print all the city news, together with the Associated Press telegrams from all over the world, the bome and foreign market reports, editorials, miscellany, poems, fiction, etc., etc. The SENTINE, is thankful for the indications of nonular favor it for the indications of popular favor it is meeting with on every hand, and hopes to merit them.

HAZZARD'S GALL

He Causes the Arrest of the Lend-ing Business Hen of Aubirin. (1) [Logonsport Journal.] Lost evening another chapter was

Lost evening another chapter was added to the numerous transactions involving George Hazzard and the citizens of Aunru who have suffered from his operations. The following gentlement straveding the citizens of Judge Chase this morning, to answer to the charge of assault with intent to murder George Hazzard; G. C. Ralston, A. J. Ealston, Nicholas Ensley, L. J. Hopkins, and H. D. Schall. A warnut was also out for Thomas C. Maya, but that gentleman is at present in St. Louis. Ascertaining that it would be impossible to have a hearing before the court this morning, Judge Chase was sent, for, and the above named gentlemen appeared before him and gave, bond in the unit of five hundred dollarsfor their appearance on the first day of the next term. It is thought that Hazzard will not prosecute the case further, as he departed for Nebraska yestorday afternoon as soon as he became aware winessed to the charge superior of the dark care by the water saile. departed for Nebraska yestorday of-ternoon as soon as he became aware that the gentlemen accused were or that the gentlemen accused were on their way to this city to answer to the charge. Had he remained, as it was supposed he would, the case would have come up to day. The gentlemen arrested dains that Hazzard has no ground for his charge, and that all their transactions were backed by the processor lefall decimate.

The gentlemen in the city last evening are the representative business men of Auburn, and are backed by all citizens of that place. Should Hez-zard remain west nonew developments may be looked for poon, but should his again return to beard the lion in his again return to beard the from in me den, he will find, himself in exceedings ly hot water.

TWO WILLIAMS OF BOTTLES. Every one, no doubt, has heard of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts but aithough upwards of two millions Dr. Pice's Special Flavoring Extracts; taking helf broom and pail to wash but although upwards of two millions of bottless of the millions of

MY POLARD. BY F. A. VON MOSCHEINERR, M. D.

No fairer land beneath God's eyes, Yet none so prostrate, somowing lies Though speming death-stricken, dies— My Poland!

E'en in thy weakness, for too stron For one take hand to hold thee long. Three tyrants worked thy bloody w My Poland! Yet Russian yoke thy neck new bow Nor Austrian quelled thy spirit prou Nor Prussian e'er thy forehead cowe My Poland!

Though happier lands as stars in sky Their victories count and multiply, None stands on battle-roll more high-My Potand:

Then, when by Sobieski led, Thy thousands nobly lought and bled, The invading Turk from Austria sped— My Folaud!

Thy countless wrongs, thy freedom slain, On Frederick leave undying stain; His shame, thy throes of woe and pain— My Folund?

In Russian Catharine's into of crime Outranks in inferny sublime Thy martyred life throughout all time-My Poland!

On Austria's page undried still see, A blot upon her livisory, Her royal mother's tears for thee My Poland!

Not dead! not dead! thine agony The seed of victory yet to be! While one Pole breathes thy soul is free— My Poland!

BÉBÉE, TWO LITTLE WOODEN SHOES.

A STORY. By "OULDA,"

LUTHOR OF "STRATHMORE," "THICO-TRIN," "UNDER TWO PLAGS," "IDALIA," "PASCARRI," ETC.

CHAPTER IV.

Bebee ran home as fast as her feet

Bebee ran home as fast as her feet would take her.

The children were all gathered about her gate in the dusky dewy evening; they meet her with shouts of welcome and reproach intermin-gled; they had been watching for her since first the sun had grown low and red, and now the moon was rise.

since first the sun had grown law and red, and now the moon was risen.

But they forgave her when they saw the splendor of her presents, and she showered out among them Pere Melchoir's horn of comfits.

They dashed into the hut; they dragged the one little table out among the flowers; the cherries and cake were spread on it; and the miller's wife had given a big jug of milk, and Father Francis himself had sent some ife had given a big jug of milk, and ather Francis himself had sent some oneycomb.

The early roses were full of scent

with gold in every respect. The eastern gold bugs 'can delay this consumation, but they cannot prevent it. Next December the work of silver remonetization will be completed, and aliver will be placed, in all respects, upon on equality with gold.

The Sentinet, under its new management, is meeting with a success which at 'had 'hardly hoped for the few, and the paper is meeting any daily paper in the state, outsided in great their feet; old Krebs, who independ on the paper is meeting with every indication of popular favor. The demands of advertisers upon our space are increasing. The calls for the Sentinel in surrounding towns have been numerous, but as yet we have been unable to supply all of these demands. The Sentinel is pronounced by all a live, newsy, enterprising daily. Our motto is "No step backward," and our purpose is, that he paper shall constantly improve. We shall continue to print all the different play, grew we shall continue to print all the different play, grew wards and surface and the foreign nearket reports, editorials, uniscellant, onesers folion.

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wans.

All was happy, quiet, homely; lovely also in its simple way.

They went early to their beds, as people must do who rise at dawn.

Eebee lenned out a moment from her own little casements ere: she too went to rest.

Through an open lattice there sounded the murmur of some little child's prayer; the wind sighed among the willows; the nighting less sang on in the dark—all was still.

Hard work awaited her on the mor.

which showed her where her friend were sleeping, with their snowy wings closed over their stately heads and the veiled gold and ruby of their eyes. The swans did not awake to answer.

Only the nightingale answered from the willows, with Desdemona's

But Bebee had never heard of Deslemona, and the willows had no sigh

her.
'Good night!" she said, softly, to all the green, dewy, sleeping world, and then she lay down and sleept her-self. The high jurgate sang on, and the willows trembled.

CHAPTER V.

"If I could save a centime a day, I could buy a pair of stockings this time next year," thought Behee, locking hor shoes with her other treasures to her drawer the inext morning, and pail to wash dates her birds and pail to wash

there are so many women in Brahant there are so many women in Brabant, and every one of them, young or old, can make lace, and if one does not like the pitiful wage, one may leave it and go and die, for what the master lace-makers cane or know; there will always be enough, many more than enough, to twist thread round the bobbins and weave the bridal veils, and the trains for the courts.

"And besides, if I can save a continue, the Varnhart children ought to have it," thought Bebee, as she swept the dust together. It was so selfish of her to be dramning about a pair of stockings when those little things eften went for days on a stew of net-tless.

often went for days on a stew of net-tles.

So she looked at her own pretty feet—pretty, and sleuder, and arched, rosy, and fair, and uncramped by the pressure of leather—and resigned her day-dream with a brave heart, as she put up her broom and went out to weed, and hoe, and trim, and prune the garden that had been for once neglected the night before.

"One could not move half so easily in stockings" she thought with true phylosophy as she worked among the black fresh sweet smiling mould, and kissed a rose now and then as she passed one.

ed one.

When she got into the city that dny, her rush-bottomed chair, which was always left upaide down in case rain should fall in the night, was set ready for her, and on its seat was a gay, gilded box, such as rich people give away full of bonbons.

Bebee stood and looked from the Branch to the Branch box to the Branch box to the Branch.

bevee stood and notes from the broad-hous to the Broodhuis, from the Broad-hous to the box; she glanced around, hut no one had come there so early ashe; except the times, who was busy quarreling with his wife and letting his smelling fire burn a hole in his breeches.

ictung his smelling fire: burn a hole in his breches.

"The box was certainly for her, since it was set upon her chair?"—
Bebes pondered a moment; then little by little opened the lid.

Within, on a nest of rose sain, were

winn, on a ness or ross meors were two pair of silk stockings!—Real silk! —with the prettiest clocks worked up their sides in color!

their sides in color!

Jebice gave a little scream; stood still; the blood hot in her cheeks; no one heard her, the tinker's wife who alone was near, having just wished Heaven to send a judgment on her husband, was busy putting out his smoking small-clothes. It is a way that women and wives have, and they never see the bathos of it.

The Place filled gradually.

The customary crowds gathered

The customary crowds gathered. The business of the day began under-neath the multitudinous tones of the chiming bells. Bebee's business bechiming belts. Bebee's business be-gan too; she put the box behind her with a beating heart, and tied up her

It was the fairies, of course!—but they had never set a rush-bottomed chair on its legs before, and this action of theirs frightened her.

It was rather an empty morning She sold little, and there was the more time to think

About an hour after noon a voice addressed her,

"Have you more mose-resses for me?"

me?

Bebee looked up with a smile, and found some. It was her companion of the cathedral. She had thought much of the red shees and the silver clasps, but she had thought nothing at all of him.

"You are not too proud to be paid

Ton are not too proud to be paid to day? he said, giving her a silver franc—he would not tlarm her with any more gold; she thanked him and alipped it in her little leathern pouch; and went; on sorting some clover-binks?

"You do not seem to remember me?" he said, with a little sadness. "Oh; I remember you," said Be-bee lifting her frank eyes: "But you

bee, lifting her frank eyes. "But you know I speak to so many people, and they are all nothing to me." 'Who is anything to you?" It was softly and insidiously spoken, but it nwoke no echo.

'Winnhart's children," she answered him, instantly. "And old Annemie by the wharfside—and Tamboin—and Antoine's grave—and the starting—and, of course, above all, the flowers." 'And the fairies, I suppose?—though they do nothing for you."

She looked at him eagerly, "They have done something to day. I have found a box, and some stock-

"They have done something to-day." I have found a box, and some stockings—such beautiful stockings! Silk ones! Is it not very add?"
"It is more odd that they should have forgatten you so long. May I see them?"
"I cannot show them to you now. Those ladies are going to buy. But you can see them later—if you wait." "I will wait and paint the Broadhus."

"Twill wait and paint the Brondhuis."
"Squmany people do that; you are a painter then?"
"Yes—in a way."
"Yes—in a way."
"He sat down on an edge of the stall, and spread his things there, and sketched, whilst the traffic went on around them. He was very many years older than she; handsome, with a dark and changeful, sud listless face; he wore brown velvet, and had a red ribbon at his throat; he looked a little as Egmont might have done when wooing Claire.

Bebec, as she sold the flowers and took the change fifty times in the

took the change fifty times in the hour, glanced at him now and then, and watched the movements of his hands—she could not have fold why Always among men and women slways in the crowds of the streets moral were nothing to her; she went people were nothing to her; she were through them as through a field of standing corn—only in the field she would have tarried for poppies, and in the town she tarried for no one.

She dealt with men as with women imply, truthfully, frankly, with the they told her she was pretty, she smiled; it was just as they said that

smiled; it was just as they said that her flowers were sweet.

But this man's hands moved so swittly; and as she saw her Broodhuis growing into color, and from beneath them she could not choose but look now and then, and twice she gave her chance wrone.

has nothing of the Frenchman's courtesy; he is rough and rude; he remains a peasant even when town bred, and the surly insolence of the (Yueux" is in him still. He is kindly to his fellows, though not to beasts; he is shrewd, patient, thrifty, industrious, and good in very many ways, but civil never.

occupations and clustered round-the painter, staring, chattering, pushing, pointing, as though a brush had never been seen in all the land of Rubens.

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Bebee, ashamed of her people; got up from her chair and rebuked them.

"Oh, men of Brussels; fie then for shame!" she called to them as clearly as a robin sings. "Did never you see a drawing before? and are there not saints and martyrs enough to look at in the galleries? and lave you never some better thing to do than to gape wide inouthed at a stranger? What laziness—nh! just worthy of a people who sleep and smoke while their dogs work for them! Go away, all of you; look, there comes the gendarms—it will be the worse for you. Sir, sit under my stall; they will not duer trouble you then."

He moved under the awning, thanking her with a smile; and the people, another with a smile; and the people.

you then."

He moved under the awning, thanking her with a smile; and the people, laughing, shuffled unwillingly aside and let him paint on in peace. It was only little Bebee, but they had spoilt the child from her infancy and were used to obey her.

The painter took a long time. He set about it with the hold ease of one used to all the intrincted of form and color, and he had the skill of a master. But he spent more than half the time looking idly at the himors of the populace or watching how the treasures of Bebec's garden, went away one by one in the hunds of strangers.

Meanwhile ever and again, sitting on the edge of her stall, with his colors and brushes tossed out on the board, he talked to her, and, with the soft imperceptible skill of of long practice in those arts, he drew out the details of her little simple life.

There were not always people to buy, and whilst she rested and sheltered the flowers from the sim she answered him willingly, and in one of her longer rests showed him the winderful stockings.

fully.

It was easy to make her believe any, fantastical nonsense; but her fairies were ethereal divinition. She could scarcely believe that they had find that her what her should be the her who had believe that they had find the her what her should be the her sho

that box on her chair.

"Impossible to doubt it!" he replied,
unhesitatingly.
"Given a belief in
fairles at all, why should there be any

fairies at all, why should there be any limit to what they can do? It is the saints, is it not?".

"Yes," said Bebee, thoughtfully.

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"In estates were mixed up in her imagination with the fairies in an intricacy that would have defied the best reasonings of Father Francis.

"Well, then, you will wear the stockings, will you not? Only, holieve me, your feet are far prettier without them."

them."

Bebee laughed happily, and took another peep in the cosy, rase-satin nest. But her littleface had a certain peoplexity. Suddenly she turned on him.

him.
"Did not you put them there?"
"I?—never!"
"Are you quite sure?"
"Quite; but why ask?"
"Because," said Beber, shutting the box resolutely and pushing it a little away, "because I would not take it if you did. You are a stranger, and a present is a debt, so Antoine always said."
"Why take a present then from "Why take a present then from "

said."

"Why take a present then from the Vanhart children, or your old friend who gave you the clasp?"

"Ah, that is very different. When people are very, very none.

an, that is very different. When people are very, very poor, equally poor, the one with the other, little presents that they save for and make with such a difficulty are things that area pleasure; sacrifices; like your sitting up with a sick person at night, and then she sits up with your another year when you want it. Do you not know?"

"I know you talk very postfily. But

you not know?!
"I know you talk very prettily. But why should you not take any one else's

why should you not take any one cleeks present, though he may not be poor?"
"Because I could not return it."
"Could you not?"
The smile in his eyes, dazzled her a little; it was so strange, and, yet had so much light in it; but she did not understand him one whit.
"No; how could I?" she said, earnestly. "If I were to save for two years, I could not get francs enough to buy anything worth giving back; and I should be so unhappy, thinking of the debt of it always. Do tell me if you put those stockings there?"

of the debt of it always. Do tell me if you put those stockings there?"

No," he looked at her, and the trivial lie faltered and died away; the eyes, clear as crystal, questioned him so innocently.

"Well, if I did," he said, frankly, "you wished for them; what harm was there? Will you he so cruel as to refuse them from me?" was there? Will you he so cruel as to refuse them from me??

The tears sprang into Bebee's eyes.

She was sorry to lose the beautiful box, but more sorry he had lied to

"Il was very kind and good," she said, regretfully. "But I cannot, think why you should have done it, as you had never known me at 'all. And, indeed, I could not take them, because Antoine would not let me if he was alive; and if I guve you a flower every day all the year round I should not pay you the worth of them—it would be quite impossible; and why should you tell me falsehood is never a thing for a man."

She shut the box and pushed it towards him, and turned to the selling of her bouquets. Her voice shook a little as she tied up a bunch of mignomette and told the price of it.

Those beautiful stockings! why had she ever seen them, and why had he told her a lie?" "It was very kind and good," she d, regretfully. "But I cannot

she ever seen them, and told her a lie? why had he It made her heart heavy. For the first time in her brief life the Brood-

hais seemed to frown between her and the sun Undisturbed, he painted on and did Ordistribed, he pajuted on and did not look at her.

The day was nearly done. The people began to scatter. The shand-ows grew very long. He painted, not glancing once elsewhere than at i.

his study. Bebee's baskets were quite

She rose and lingered, and regarded him wistfully; he was angered; per-haps ahe had been rude? Her little

haps alie had been rude? Her name heart failed her.

If he would only look up!
But he did not look up; he kept his handsome daik face studiously over the canvas of the Broodhuis. She would have seen a smile is his eyes if he had lifted them; but he never raised his lids.

he had litted tuens, raised his lids.

Behee hesitated; take the stockings she would not; but perhaps she had refused them ton roughly. She wished so that he would look up and save her speaking first; but he knew what her speaking first; but he knew what her speaking first; but he would well to her speaking first; but he knew what he was about too warily and well to help her thus She waited

She waited awhile, then took one little red nices reschud that she saved, all day in a corner of her basket, and held it out to him frankly, shyly, as a peace offering.
"Was I rude? I did not mean to

be. But I cannot take the stockings; and why did you tell me that false, hood?" He took the resolud and rese too and smiled; but he did not meet he

eyes.
"Let us forget the whole matter; it is not worth a sou. If you do not take the box leave it; it is of no use to me."

to me."
"I cannot take it."
She knew she was don She knew she was doing right. How was it that he could make her feel as

though she were eating wrongly?
"Leave it then, I say. You are not the first woman, my dear, who has quarreled with a wish fulfilled. It is a way your sex has of rewarding quarreled with a wish fuffilled. It is a way your sex has of rewarding gods and men. Here, you old witch, here is a treasure-trove for you. You can sell it for ten france in the town anywhere."

As he spoke he tossed the casket and the stockings in it to an old dearent.

As he spoke he tossed the cases and the stockings in it to an old decrepit roman, who was passing by with a baker's cart drawn by a dog; and, not staying to beed, her astonishment, gathered his colors and casel together. The tears swam in Bibee's eyes as she saw the box whirled through the

air.
She had done right: she was sure she had done right.
He was a strunger, and she could never have repaid him; but he made her feel herself wayward and ungrateful, and it was hard to see the beautiful fairy gift borne abuy forever by the chuckling, hobbling, greedy old baker's woman. If he had only taken it himself, she would have been glad then to have been brave and to have done her duty.
But it was not his design that she should be glad.
He saw her tears, but he seemed not to see them.

But it was not as acsign that such should be glad.

[He saw her teers, but he seemed not to see them.

"Good night, Bebee," he said carelessly, as he satutared aside from her.

"Good night, my denr. To-morrow I will finish my painting; but I will not offend you by any more gifts."

Behee lifted her dropped head, and looked him in the cycs eagerly, with a certain sturdy resolve and timid wisefulness intermingled in her look.

"Sir-see, you speak to me quite wrongly," she said with a quick accent that had pride as well as pain in it. "Say it was kind to bring me whit I wished for—yes, it was kind, I know; bit you never saw me till last night, and I cannot tell even your name; and it is very wrong to lie to any one, even to a little thing like me; and I am only Bebee, and cannot give you my thing back, because I have only just enough to feed myself and the starling; and not always that in winter. I thailk you very much for what you wished to do but if I had taken those things, I think you would have thought me very mean and full of greed; and Autoine slaways said, Do nut take what you cannot pay—not ever whet you cannot pay—not thankless—not thankless, indeed—it is only 12 could not take what I cannot pay. That is all. You are agry

too swift to say my mind. But I am not thinkless—not thankless, indeed—it is only I could not take what I cannot pay. That is all. You are agry still—not now—no? There was anxiety in the pleading. What did it matter to her what a stranger thought?

And yet Bebee's heart was heavy as he laughed a little, coldly, and hade her good duy, and left her alone to go out of the city homowards. A sense of having done wrong weigheit on her;

her gord duy, and left-her alone to go out of the city homewards. A sense of having done wrong weigheid on her of having done wrong weigheid on her of having been rude and ungrateful. She had no heart for the children that evening. Mere Krebs was sitting out before her door shelling peas, and called to her to come in and, have a drop of coffee. Krebs had come from 'Vilvoorde fair, and brought a stock of rare good berries with him. But Bebee thanked her, and went on to her own garden to work.

She had always liked to sit out on the quaint wooden steps of the iniliand under the red shadow of the sails watching the swallows flutter to and fro in the sunset, and hearing; the droll frogs creak in the rushes, while the old people told her tales of the time of how in their babyhood they had rai out, fearful yet fascinated, to see the beautiful Scots Grays flash by in the murky night, and the endless line of grays and care in the marky night, and the endless line of guns and caiseons crawl black as a make through the summer dust and the trampled corn, going out past the woods to Waterice.

But to-night she had no fancy for it; she wanted to be slone with the

Though, to be sure, they had been very heartless when Antone's coffin had gone past them, still they had sympathy; the dasses smiled at her sympathy; the daisies smiled at her with their golden eyes, and the roses dropped tears on her hand, just as her mood might be; the flowers were closer friends, after all, than any human souls; and besides, she could say so much to them!

Flowers belong to fairy-land; the flowers and the birds, and the butterflies, are all that the world has kept of its Golden Age; the only perfectly beautiful things on earth, joyous, in-

of its Golden Age; the only perfectly beautiful things on earth, joyous, incoent, half divine, useless, say they who are wiser than God.

Bebee went home and worked among her flowers.

A little laborious figure, with her petticoats twisted high, her feet we with the nightdews, and her back bowed to the boeing and clipping and raking among the blossoming plants.

goat's milk to make a meal for the fowls in the morning.

"Little ugly, shameful, maked feet?" she said to them, sitting on the edged of her mattress, and looking at them in the moonlight. They were protty foct and would not have been half so pretty in silk hoss and satin shoon; but she did not know that; he had told her she wanted those vanities. She sat still a long white; her rosy feet swaying to and fro like two roses that grow on one stalk and hang down in the wind. The little lattice was open; the sweet and dusky garden!

in the wind. The tittle lattice was open; the sweet and dusky garden was beyond; there was a band's breath of sky, in which a single star was shining; the leaves of the vine hid all the rest.

But for onceshe saw none of it.
She only saw the black Broodhuis; the red and gold sunset overhead; the gray stones, with the fallen rose-leaves and crushed fruits; and in the shadows two dark repreachful eyes.

shadows two dark repreachful eyes, that looked at hers.

that looked at hers.

Had she been ungrateful?

The little, tender; honest heart of her was troubled and oppressed. For once, that night she slept ill.

CHAPTER VI.

All the next day she sixt under the yellow awning, but she sat alone.

It was market day; there were many strangers. Flowers were in demand. The copper pleces were ringing against one another all the hours through in her last when her.

one another all the nours unrouge in her leathern bag. The cobbler was in such good humor that he forgot to quarrel, with his wife. The fruit was in such plenty, that they gave her a leaf-full of white and red currants for her neonday dinner. And the people split sheir sides at the chieap John's jokes; he was so droll. No one saw the leaks in his kettles or the hole in his bellows, or the leg; that was lacking to his milking stool.

Everybody, was gay, and merry that day. But Bebee's blue eyes levoked wistfully over the throng, and did hot find what they sought. Somehow the day seemed dull, and the square empty.

The stones not the timbers around seemed more than ever full of a thousand stories that they would not tell her because she knew nothing, and was only Bebee.

She had never known a dull hour before. She, a little bright, industrious, gay thing, whose hands were always full of fundistrious, gay thing, whose head was always full of fundistrious, gay thing, whose head was always full of fundistrious, she had never known with the frost on the casements, and the full bure brick floor.

That bare room was a sad enough place sometimes, which the old woman would bewail how they starved on the pittle hour brick floor.

That bare room was a sad enough place sometimes, which the old woman would bewail how they starved on the pittle head of the blue sky alove. She had never been dull not with this unfamiliar, desolate, dreary dullness, that seemed to take all the mirth out of the busy life around her, and all the color out of the bules ky above. Why, she had no idea herself. She wondered if she were going to bell she had never been ill in her life, being strong as a little bird that has never known cage or continity.

When the day was done Bebee gave would stone she had been belowed to a single brick the day was done Bebee gave would stone she had been been belowed to she and the work of the blue sky above. Howeld and the work of the she was the had never been ill in her life, being strong as a little bird that ha

a quick sigh as alse looked across the square. She had so wanted to tell him that she was not ungrateful; and nim that she was not ungraterily; and she had a little most rose ready, with a sprig of sweel-brier, and a tiny sprny of maiden-hair fern that grew under the willows, which she had kept cov-ered up with a leaf of sycamore all the

ered up with a leat or sycamore at wood ay long.

No one would have it now.
The child went out of the place sadly, as the cirillon rung. There was only the moss-rose in her basket, and the red and white currents that had

the red and white currents that had been given her for her dinner.

She went along the twisting, many-colored, quaintly-fashioned streets, till she came to the water-side.

It is very ancient there still; there are all manner of old buildings, black and brown and gray, peaked roofs, gabled windows, arched doors, crumbling bridges, twisted galleries leaning to touch the dark striace of the cannidates wherees crowded with barrels. to touch the dark surface of the canal, dusky marves crowded with harrels, and bales, and cattle, and timber, and all the various freightage that the good ships come and go with all the year round, to and from the Znyder-Zec, and the Baltic water, and the wild Northumbrain shores, and the iron-bound Scottish headlands, and the pretty rary Norman searcets and

the protty gray Norman scaports, and the white sandy dunes of Holland, with the toy towns and the straight poplar trees.

Bebee was fond of watching the brigs and barges, that looked so big to her, with their national flags fly ing, and their tall masts standing thick as grass, and their tawny sails flapping in the wind, and about them the sweet, strongsmell of that strange, unknown thing, the sea.

unknown thing, the sea. Sometimes the sailors would talk with her; sometimes some old sail, sitting satride of a cask, would tell her a mariner's tale of far-away lands and mysteries of the deep; sometimes some curly - headed cabin-boy would give her a shell or a plume of sea-weed, and try and make her understand what the wonderful wild water was like, which was not wonderfn was no her understand what the wonderful wild water was like, which was not quiet and sluggish and dusky as the canal was, but was forever changing and moving, and curling and leaping, and moving, and the cyes, now black as the thunderdoud, now white as the snow that the winter snow tossed, now pearlbated and opaline as the convolvulus that blew in her own garden.

that blew in her own garden.

And Bebee would listen, with the shell in her izp; and try to under And Bettee would insten, with the ter, enupee manes, eshell in her ispi and try to under and all kinds of skin estand, and gaze at the ships and then kilve is guaranteed at the sky beyond them, and try to faitsfaction in every carries to herself these strange cointries to which these ships were always sale by Dreier & Bro.

"How late you are sorking to night, Bebee" one or two called out, as they passed the gate. She booked up and smiled; but went on workin while smiled; but went on workin while she white moon rose. She wint to bed without supper, leaving her hit of bread and bowl of goat's milk to make a meal for the fowls in the morning.

going, and saw in fancy all the blossoming orchard province of green and all the fir-clothed hills and rushing rivers of the snow-looked Swedish shore, and saw too, doubtless, many lands that had no places at all except in dream-land and wern more beautiful than the beauty of the earth, as poets' countries are, to their own sources of the earth, as poets' countries are, to their own sources of the earth, as poets' countries are, to their own sources of the earth, as poets' countries are, to their own sources of the earth, as poets' countries are, to their own sources of the earth of

"Oh, mother Annemie, look here! Beautiful red and white currents, and a roll; I sayed them for you. They are the first currents we have seen this year. Me? oh, for me, I have eaten more than are good! You You how! I pick fruit like a parrow, always, Dear mother. Annemie; are your better? Are you quite sure? you are better, today?"

The little old withered, woman, brown as a walnut, and meagre as a

Dear mother. Annemics are you better the Yar you quite sure? You are better to-day? The little old withered, woman brown as a walnut, and meagre as a rush, took the currants, and smiled with childish glee, and began to rai them; blessing the child with cand crumb she broke off the bread. "Why had you not a grandmother of your own, my, little one?" she mumbled. "How good you would have been to her, behood?" she mumbled. "How good you would have been to her, behood?" she mumbled. "How good you would have been to her, behood?" one stream in the same of th

10."

"Because the sun is so bright, Anne-"Because the sun is go bright, Annemie; that is all. I myself, when I have heen sitting all day in the Piace in the light, the flowers look pale to me. And you know it is not age with me, Annemie?"

The 'old wboman and this young girl laughed together at that droll idea. "You have a merry heart, "dear little one," said old Annemie. The saints keep it to you alwiys."

"May I tidy the room a little?"

"To be sure, dear, "and thank you see, and somehow my back aches badly when I stoop."

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THE capitol building at Washington is to be illuminated with an electric light.

STRONG opposition is manifesting itself to the confirmation of Secretary McCrary to the federal judgeship to which he has been nominated by Mr. HAYES. The objection is well taken. Mr. McCrary has done as much, if not more, than any other member of the cabinet to induce HAYES to abuse the veto power. He has advised the use of this power to thwart the wishes of the people as expressed through their legal representatives, the majority in congress. Mr. McCRARY, therefore, is not the proper man to be ele-vated to a position in the federal judiciary.

THE action taken by the finance committee of the senate yesterday kills the WARNER silver bill so far as the present session is concerned. The bill will not be taken up in the senate until next December. This action will prove a great disappointment choir's horn of comfits. people the the anxious to see silver restored to its old place in the monetary system of the country, and placed on a perfect equality with gold in every respect. The east-ern gold bugs can delay this consummation, but they cannot prevent it. Next December the work of silver remonetization will be completed, and silver will be placed, in all respects, upon on equality with gold.

THE SENTINEL, under its new management, is meeting with a success which it had hardly hoped for. Its daily circulation is now much larger than that of any other paper in the city, and in fact is larger than that of birds; the big white dog gnawed a any daily paper in the state, outside of crust at their feet; old Krebs, who any daily paper in the state, outside of Indianapolis. The circulation is growing every day, and the paper is meet- Flemish tunes, such as Teniers or of the cathedral. She had thought ing with every indication of popular Mieris might have jumped to before much of the red shoes and the silver favor. The demands of advertisers upon an ale-house at Kermesse; Bebee and clasps, but she had thought nothing at the children joined hands, and danced all of him. our space are increasing. The calls for the SENTINEL in surrounding towns have been numerous, but as yet we side; the idlers came and sat about, have been unable to supply all of the women netting or spinning, and any more gold; she thanked him and these demands. The Sentine is not the men smoking a pipe before bed-alipped it in her little leathern pouch, these demands. The SENTINEL is pronounced by all a live, newsy, enter- bled like a brook in gossip, or rung like pinks prising daily. Our motto is "No step a horn over a jest; Bebee and the backward," and our purpose is, that children, tired of their play, grew the paper shall constantly improve. quiet, and chanted together the "Ave We shall continue to print all the city | Maria Stella Virginis;" a nightingale news, together with the Associated among the willows sang to the sleeping Press telegrams from all over the world, | swans. the home and foreign market reports, editorials, miscellany, poems, fiction, The SENTINEL is thankful for the indications of popular favor it is meeting with on every hand, and hopes to merit them.

HAZZARD'S GALL.

He Causes the Arrest of the Leading Business Men of Auburn. [Logansport Journal.]

added to the numerous transactions row, and on all the other days of the involving George Hazzard and the year. citizens of Auurn who have suffered from his operations. The following must sweep, and spin, and dig, and gentlemen arrived in the city last evening, with the intention of appear- bread,—but that night she was as haping before Judge Chase this morning, to answer to the charge of assault with intent to murder George Hazzard: G. C. Balston, A. J. Ralston, Nicholas Ensley, L. J. Hopkins, and H. D. Schall. A warrant was also out for Thomas C. Mays, but that gentleman is at present in St. Louis. Ascer- in the ingrance of flowers in the taining that it would be impossible to drifting changes of moon and clouds; have a hearing before the court this morning, Judge Chase was sent for. and the above named gentlemen appeared before him and gave bond in the sum of five hundred dollars for their appearance on the first day of the next term. It is thought that Hazzard will said Bebee to the gleam of silver unnot prosecute the case further, as he der the dark leaves by the water's side. departed for Nebraska yesterday af- which showed her where her friends ternoon as soon as he became aware that the gentlemen accused were on closed over their stately heads and the their way to this city to answer to the veiled gold and ruby of their eyes. charge. Had he remained, as it was supposed he would, the case would have come up to-day. The gentlemen from the willows, with Desdemona's arrested claim that Hazzard has no song. ground for his charge, and that all their transactions were backed by the demona, and the willows had no sigh necessary legal documents.

The gentlemen in the city last eve ning are the representative business all the green, dewy, sleeping world, men of Auburn, and are backed by all and then she lay down and ellept her cities as of that place. Should Har self. The nighting ale and the zard remain west nonew developments willows trembled. may be looked for seen but district to again return to beard the lion in his den, he will find himself in exceeding

Two manufactures, the state of THE PRILITY OF BOTHAS.



E'en in thy weakness, far too strong For one false hand to hold thee long. Three tyrants worked thy bloody wro hold thee long I thy bloody I My Poland!

Nor Austrian quelled thy spirit proud. Nor Prustian e er thy forehead cowed— My Poland!

Though happier lands as stars in sky Their victories count and multiply, None stands on battle-roll more high— My Poland!

Then, when by Sobletki led, Thy thousands nobly fought and bled, The invading Turk from Austria sped My Poland!

Thy countless wrongs, thy freedom slain, On Frederick leave undying stain; His shame, thy throes of woe and pain— My Poland! In Russian Catharine's tale of crime

Outranks in infamy sublime Thy martyred life throughout all time— My Poland! On Austria's page undried still see, A blot upon her history, Her royal mother's tears for thee— My Poland!

Not dead! not dead! thine agony The seed of victory yet to be! While one Pole breathes thy soul is free My Poland!

BÉBÉE, LITTLE WOODEN SHOES.

A STORY.

By "OULDA," AUTHOR OF "STRATEMORE," "TRICO-TRIN," "UNDER TWO FLAGS," "IDALIA," "PASCAREL," ETC.

CHAPTER IV.

Bebee ran home as fast as her feet would take her. The children were all gathered about her gate in the dusky dewy evening; they meet her with shouts of welcome and reproach intermingled: they had been watching for her

since first the sun had grown low and red, and now the moon was risen. But they forgave her when they saw the splendor of her presents, and she showered out among them Pere Mel-

They dashed into the hut; they dragged the one little table out among the flowers; the cherries and cake were spread on it; and the miller's wife had given a big jug of milk, and Father Francis himself had sent some

honeycomb.

The early roses were full of scent in the dew; the great gillyflowers breathed out fragrance in the dusk; the goat came and nibbled the sweetbrier unrebuked; the children repeated the Flemish bread-grace, with clasped hands and reverenteyes—"Oh, dear little Jesus, come and sup with us, and bring your beautiful Mother too; we will not forget you are God." Then, that said, they ate, and drank, and laughed, and picked cherries from each other's mouths like little blackhad a fiddle, and could play it, came out and trilled them rude and ready round together in the broad white moonlight, on the grass by the watertime; the rough hearty Flemish bub- and went on sorting some clover-

All was happy, quiet, homely; lovely also in its simple way. They went early to their beds, as

people must do who rise at dawn. Bebee leaned out a moment from her own little casement ere she too went to rest.

Through an open lattice there sounded the murmur of some little child's prayer; the wind sighed among the willows; the nightingales sang on in the dark—all was still.

Last evening another chapter was | Hard work awaited her on the mor-

She was only a little peasant,—she delve, to get daily her bit of black by as a little princess in a fairy tale; happy in her playmates, in her flowers, in her sixteen years, in her red shoes, in her silver buckles, because the was half a woman; happy in the dewy leaves, in the singing birds, in the hush of the night, in the sense of rest. happy because she was half a woman, because she was half & poet, because

she was wholly a poet.
"Oh, dear swans, how good it is to be sixteen!—how good it is to live at all!—do you not tell the willows so?" were sleeping, with their snowy wings

The swahs hid not awake to answer. Only the highingale answered

But Bebee had never heard of Desfor her.

"Good night!" she said, softly,

CHAPTER V.

"If I could save a centime a day, ing her shoes with her other treasures

there are so many women in the beat, of old, of the make lace, and if the lace not the pitiful ware, and may leave the page and the for what the master lace-makers care or know; there will bobbins and weave the bridal veils, and the trains for the courts.

"And besides, if I can save a centime, the Varnhart children ought to have it," thought Bebee, as she swept the drast fogether. It was so reliash of her to be dreaming about a rate of Bebee, schamed of her people, got stockings when those little things up from her chair and rebuked them. often went for days on a stew of net-

day-dream with a brave heart, as she the garden that had been for once neglected the night before.

"One could not move half so easily in stockings," she thought with true phylosophy as she worked among the black fresh sweet smiling mould, and kissed a rose now and then as she pass—

He moved under the awning, thanked one.

When she got into the city that was always left upside down in case rain should fall in the night, was set ready for her, and on its seat was a gay, gilded box, such as rich people give away full of bonbons.

Bebee stood and looked from the box to the Broodhuis, from the Broodhais to the box; she glanced around, as she, except the tinker, who was busy quarreling with his wife and letting his smelting fire burn a hole in his breeches.

by little opened the lid.

-with the prettiest clocks worked up | ple life. their sides in color! Believe gave a little scream, stood

alone was near, having just of her longer rests showed him the wished Heaven to send a judgment wonderful stockings. on her husband, was busy putting out his smoking small-clothes. It is a way that women and wives have, and they | fully. never see the bathos of it.

The Place filled gradually. neath the multitudinous tones of the that box on her chair. chiming bells. Bebee's business began too; she put the box behind her flowers.

It was the fairies, of course!-but they had never set a rush-bottomed chair on its legs before, and this action of theirs frightened her.

It was rather an empty morning. She sold little, and there was the more time to think. About an hour after noon a voice addressed her,-

."Have you more moss-rosses for Bebee looked up with a smile, and found some. It was her companion

to-day?" he said, giving her a silver franc-he would not alarm her with

"You do not seem to remember me?" he said, with a little sadness. "Oh, I remember you," said Bebee, lifting her frank eyes. "But you know I speak to so many people, and

they are all nothing to me." "Who is anything to you?" It was softly and insidiously spoken, but it awoke no echo.

"Varnhart's children," she answered him, instantly. "And old Annemie by the wharfside—and Tambour—and Antoine's grave—and the starling and, of course, above all, the flowers.' "And the fairies, I suppose?—though they do nothing for you.'

She looked at him eagerly,-"They have done something to-day have found a box, and some stock ings-such beautiful stockings! Silk ones! Is it not very odd?"

"It is more odd that they should have forgotten you so long. May I see them?

"I cannot show them to you now. These ladies are going to buy. But you can see them later—if you wait."
"I will wait and paint the Brood-

"So many people do that; you are a painter then?

"Yes—in a way." He sat down on an edge of the stall, and spread his things there, and him so innocently. sketched, whilst the traffic went on around them. He was very many years older than she; handsome, with a dark and changeful, and listless face; he wore brown velvet, and had a red ribbon at his throat; he looked a little as Egmont might have done when wooing Claire.

Bebee, as she sold the flowers and took the change fifty times in the hour, glanced at him now and then, and watched the movements of his hands she could not have fold why. Always among men and women, always in the crowds of the streets, through them as through a field of standing corn—only in the field she would have tarried for poppies, and in the town she tarried for no one.

She dealt with men as with women, simply, truthfully, frankly, with the inniciant fearlessness of a child. When they told her she was pretty, she smiled; it was just as they said that her flowers were aweet.

But this man's hands moved so equid buy a pair of stockings this stiftly; and as she saw her Broodhuis time next year," thought Bebee, lockgrowing into color, and from beneath

courtesy, Le remains a present from bred, and the surly ins "Gueux" is in him will. to his fellows, though not to bear always be enough, many more than he is shrewd, patient, thrifty, indusenough, to twist thread round the trions, and good in very many ways.

but civil never.
A good score of them left of their occupations and clustered round the painter, staring, chattering, pushing, pointing, as though a brush had never been seen in all the land of Rubens.

"Oh, men of Brumels; fie then for shame!" she called to them as clearly So she looked at her own pretty as a robin sings. "Did never you see he was about to rosy, and sair, and uncramped by the pressure of leather—and resigned her in the galleries? and have you never little red moss some better thing to do than to gape put up her broom and went out to wide-mouthed at a stranger? What weed, and hoe, and trim, and prune laziness—ah! just worthy of a people who sleep and smoke while their dogs work for them! Go away, all of you; look, there comes the gendarme-it will be the worse for you. Sir, sit un-

He moved under the awning, thanking her with a smile; and the people, laughing, shuffled unwillingly aside day, her rush-bottomed chair, which and let him paint on in peace. It was only little Bebee, but they had to me." spoilt the child from her infancy and were used to obey her.

The painter took a long time. He set about it with the bold ease of one used to all the intricacies of form and color, and he had the skill of a master. But he spent more than half the time but no one had come there so early looking idly at the humors of the populace or watching how the treasures of Bebee's garden went away one by one in the hands of strangers.

Meanwhile ever and again, sitting "The box was certainly for her, on the edge of her stall, with his since it was set upon her chair?"—
Bebee pondered a moment; then little on the board, he talked to her, and, with the soft imperceptible skill of Within, on a nest of rose satin, were of long practice in those arts, he two pair of silk stockings!—Real silk! drew out the details of her little sim-

There were not always people to buy, and whilst she rested and shelstill, the blood hot in her cheeks; no tered the flowers from the sun she one heard her, the tinker's wife who answered him willingly, and in one

> "Do you think it could be the faries?" she asked him a little doubt-

It was easy to make her believe any fantastical nonsense; but her fairies The customary crowds gathered. were ethereal divinities. She could the business of the day began under-scarcely believe that they had laid

"Impossible to doubt it!" he replied, gan too; she put the box behind her unhesitatingly. "Given a belief in with a beating heart, and tied up her fairies at all, why should there be any limit to what they can do? It is the same with the saints, is it not?"

"Yes," said Bebee, thoughtfully. The saints were mixed up in herimagination with the fairies in an intricacy that would have defied the best reasonings of Father Francis.

"Well, then, you will wear the stockings, will you not? Only, believe me, your feet are far prettier without them."

Bebee laughed happily, and took another peep in the cosy, rose satin nest. But her little face had a certain perplexity. Suddenly she turned on

"Did not you put them there?" "I?-never!" Are you quite sure

"Quite; but why ask?" "Because," said Bebee, shutting the box resolutely and pushing it a little away, "because I would not take it if present is a debt, so Antoine always

"Why take a present then from the Vanhart children, or vour old friend who gave you the clasp?"

"Ah, that is very different. When people are very, very poor, equally poor, the one with the other, little presents that they save for and make area pleasure; sacrifices; like your sitting up with a sick person at night, and then she sits up with you another year when you want it. Do still-not now-no?" you not know?"

"I know you talk very prettily. But why should you not take any one else's present, though he may not be poor?" "Because I could not return it."

"Could you not!" The smile in his eyes dazzled her a little; it was so strange, and yet had so much light in it; but she did not

understand him one whit. "No; how could I?" she said, earnestly. "If I were to save for two years, I could not get francs enough to buy anything worth giving back; and I should be so unhappy, thinking of the debt of it always. Do tell me

if you put those stockings there?" "No;" he looked at her, and the trivial lie faltered and died away; the eyes, clear as crystal, questioned

'Well, if I did," he said, frankly, "you wished for them; what harm was there? Will you be so cruel as to refuse them from me?" The tears sprang into Bebee's eyes.

She was sorry to lose the beautiful box, but more sorry he had lied to

"It was very kind and good," she said, regretfully. "But I cannot think why you should have done it. as you had never known me at all. And, indeed, I could not take them, because Antoine would not let me if he was alive; and if I gave you a people were nothing to her; she went flower every day all the year round I should not pay you the worth of them — it would be quite impossible; and why should you tell me falsehoods about such a thing? A

falsehood is never a thing for a man." She shut the box and pushed it towards him, and turned to the selling of her bouquets. Her voice shook a little as she tied up a bunch of mignonette and told the price of it. Those beautiful stockings! why had

she ever seen them, and why had he told her a lie?

and regarded have she had been rude? heart failed her.

If he would only look upt.

she would not; but perhaps she had feet and would not have been half so streamed from them, and they made sefused them too roughly. She wish practy in all has and sath shoon her restless, which they had never ed so that he would look up and save but she did not know that; he had done before. her speaking first; but he knew what told her she wanted those vanities.

he was about too warily and well to

peace offering.
"Was I rude? I did not mean to be. But I cannot take the stockings; hid all the rest. and why did you tell me that false. hand?

He took the rosebud and rose too,

is not worth a sou. If you do not that looked at hers. take the box leave it; it is of no use

"I cannot take it." She knew she was doing right. How was it that he could make her feel as though she were acting wrongly?

"Leave it then, I say. You are not the first woman, my dear, who has quarreled with a wish fulfilled. It is gods and men. Here, you old witch; here is a treasure-trove for you. You can sell it for ten francs in the town anywhere."

As he spoke he tossed the casket and the stockings in it to an old decrepit woman, who was passing by with a baker's cart drawn by a dog; and, not staying to heed her astonishment, gathered his colors and easel together. she saw the box whirled through the his bellows, or the leg that was lacking

She had done right: she was sure she had done right.

He was a stranger, and she could never have repaid him; but he made her feel herself wayward and ungrateful, and it was hard to see the beauti- empty. ful fairy gift borne away forever by the chuckling, hobbling, greedy old baker's woman. If he had only taken it himself, she would have been glad then to have been brave and to have done her duty.

But it was not his design' that she should be glad. He saw her tears, but he seemed not

to see them. "Good night, Bebee," he said carelessly, as he sauntered aside from her. "Good night, my dear. To-morrow I will finish my painting; but I will

not offend you by any more gifts."

Bebee lifted her dropped head, and looked him in the eyes eagerly, with a certain sturdy resolve and timid wistfulness intermingled in her look.

"Sir—see, you speak to me quite wrongly," she said with a quick ac-cent that had pride as well as pain in but you never saw me till last night, and I cannot tell even your name; and it is very wrong to lie to any one, even to a little thing like me; and I am only Bebee, and cannot give you anything back, because I have only just enough to feed myself and the starling, and not always that in winter. I you did. You are a stranger, and a thank you very much for what you wished to do; but if I had taken those things, I think you would have thought me very mean and full of greed; and Antoine always said, 'Do not take what you cannot pay-not ever what you cannot pay-that is the way to walk with pure feet.' Perhaps I spoke ill, because they spoil me, and they say I am with such a difficulty are things that too swift to say my mind. But I am not thankless—not thankless, indeed it is only I could not take what I cannot pay. That is all. You are angry

There was anxiety in the pleading. What did it matter to her what a

stranger thought?
And yet Bebee's heart was heavy as he laughed a little coldly, and bade her good day, and left her alone to go out of the city homewards. A sense of having done wrong weighed on her; of having been rude and ungrateful.

She had no heart for the children that evening. Mere Krebs was sitting out before her door shelling peas, and called to her to come in and have a drop of coffee. Krebs had come from Vilvoorde fair, and brought a stock of rare good berries with him. But Bebee thanked her, and went on to her own garden to work.

She had always liked to sit out on the quaint wooden steps of the mill and under the red shadow of the sails watching the swallows flutter to and fro in the sunset, and hearing the the old people told her tales of the the white sandy dunes of Holland, time of how in their babyhood they had ran out, fearful yet fascinated, to see the beautiful Scots Grays flash by in the murky night, and the endless line of guns and caissons crawl black as a snake through the summer dust and the trampled corn, going out past the woods to Waterloo.

But to-night she had no fancy for it: she wanted to be alone with the flowers.

Though, to be sure, they had been had gone past them, still they had sympathy; the daisies smiled at her with their golden eyes, and the roses dropped tears on her hand, just as closer friends, after all, than any huso much to them!

Flowers belong to fairy-land; the flies, are all that the world has kept and making itself now blue as her the free. Regular size, \$1.00. For of its Golden Age; the only perfectly

angered; per-Her little the white moon rose. She did not knew what ailed her. less, many lands that had no places She went to bed without supper, at all except in dream-land and were

She sat still a long while; her rosy door and climbed up a steep whileshe she waited awhile, then took one that grow on one stalk and hang down the were mounting St. Gudale's little red moss rosebud that she saved in the wind. The little lattice was belfry towers; and at the top of all day in a corner of her basket, and open; the sweet and dusky garden it entered a little chamber held it out to him frankly, shyly, as a was beyond; there was a hand's in the roof, where the breadth of sky, in which a single star glazed hole that served for tight was shining; the leaves of the vine looked out upon the caral, with

the red and gold sunset overhead; the running for pleasure to the Scheldt, and smiled; but he did not meet her gray stones, with the fallen rose-leaves to the rude, clumsy coal-barge, black and crushed fruits; and in the as night, that bore the rough dis-"Let us forget the whole matter; it shadows two dark reproachful eyes,

Had she been ungrateful? The little, tender, honest heart of once, that night she slept ill.

CHAPTER VI. All the next day she sat under the

yellow awning, but she sat alone. It was market-day; there were many way your sex has of rewarding strangers riowers were ringing against one another all the hours through in her leathern bag. The cobbler was in such good humor that he forgot to quarrel with his wife. The fruit was in such plenty that they gave her a leaf-full of white and red currants for her noonday dinner. And the people split their sides at the Cheap John's jokes; he was so droll. No one saw the leaks in his kettles or the hole in to his milking-stool.

Everybody was gay and merry that day. But Bebee's blue eyes looked wistfully over the throng, and did not find what they sought. Somehow the day seemed dull, and the square

The stones and the timbers around seemed more than ever full of a thousand stories that they would not tell her because she knew nothing, and

was only Bebee. She had never known a dull hour before. She, a little bright, industrious, gay thing, whose hands were always full of work, and whose head was always full of fancies, even in the grimmest wintertime, when she wove the lace in the gray, chilly work-room, with the frost on the casements, and the mice running out in their hunger over the bare

brick floor. That bare room was a sad enough place sometimes, when the old woman would bewail how they starved on the pittance they gained, and the young women sighed for their aching heads and their failing eyesight, and the it. "Say it was kind to bring me what I wished for—yes, it was kind, I know; but you was a kind, I know; without a crust to break their fast.

She had been sad there often for others, but she had never been dullnot with this untamiliar, desolate, dreary dullness, that seemed to take all the mirth out of the busy life around her, and all the color out of the blue sky above. Why, she had no idea herself. She wondered if she were going to be ill; she had never been ill in her life, being strong as a little bird that has never known cage or captivity.

When the day was done Bebee gave a quick sigh as she looked across the square. She had so wanted to tell him that she was not ungrateful; and she had a little moss rose ready, with a sprig of sweet-brier, and a tiny spray of maiden-hair fern that grew under the willows, which she had kept covered up with a leaf of sycamore all the

day long. No one would have it now. The child went out of the place sadly, as the carillon rang. There was only the moss-rose in her basket, and the red and white currants that had

been given her for her dinner. She went along the twisting, many colored, quaintly-fashioned streets, til

she came to the water-side. It is very ancient there still: there are all manner of old buildings, black and brown and gray, peaked roofs, gabled windows, arched doors, crumbling bridges, twisted galleries leaning to touch the dark surface of the canal dusky wharves crowded with barrels, and bales, and cattle, and timber, and all the various freightage that the good ships come and go with all the year round, to and from the Zuyder-Zee, and the Baltic water, and the wild Northumbrian shores, and the iron-bound Scottish headlands, and the pretty gray Norman seaports, and with the toy towns and the straight

poplar trees. Bebee was fond of watching the brigs and barges, that looked so big to her, with their national flags fly ing, and their tall masts standing thick as grass, and their tawny sails flapping in the wind, and about them the sweet, strong smell of that strange, unknown thing, the sea.

Sometimes the sailors would talk

with her; sometimes some old salt, sitvery heartless when Antoine's coffin ting astride of a cask, would tell her a mariner's tale of far-away lands and mysteries of the deep; sometimes some curly - headed cabin-boy would give her a shell or a her mood might be; the flowers were plume of sea-weed, and try and make her understand what the wonderful man souls; and besides, she could say wild water was like, which was not quiet and sluggish and dusky as the canal was, but was forever changing flowers and the birds, and the butter- and moving, and curling and leaping, eyes, now black as the thundercloud, now white as the snow that

oing, and sew in fancy all soming orchard province of green France, and all the fir-clothed hills and rushing rivers of the snow-lockof Swedish shore, and saw too, doubt-

But he did not look up; he kept his leaving her bit of bread and bow of the canvas of the Broodhuis. She would have seen a smile in the never if he had lifted them; but he never raised his lifts.

Bebee hesitated: take the stockings she would not but rashers abe had Instead she went in at a dark old

> all its crowded craft, from the dainty But for once she saw none of it. schooner-yacht, fresh at filding and She only saw the black Broodhuis; holy-stone could make her, that was monds of Belgium to the snow-buried

roofs of Christiania and Stromstad. In the little dark attic there was a very old woman in a red petticoat her was troubled and oppressed. For and a high cap, who sat against the once, that night she slept ill. window, and pricked out lace patterns with a pin, on thick paper. She was eighty-five years old, and could hardly keep body and soul together.

Bebee, running to her, kissed her. "Oh, mother Annemie, look here! Beautiful red and white currents, and a roll; I saved them for you. They are the first currents we have seen this year. Me? oh, for me, I have eaten more than are good! You know I pick fruit like a sparrow, alwaya. Dear mother Annemie, are you better? Are you quite sure you are better to-day?"

The little old withered woman, brown as a walnut and meagre as a rush, took the currants, and smiled with childish glee, and began to eat them, blessing the child with each crumb she broke off the bread.

"Why had you not a grandmother of your own, my little one?" she mumbled. "How good you would

have been to her, Bebea?" "Y.s," said Bebee seriously, but her mind could not grasp the idea. It was easier for her to believe the fanciful lily-parentage of Antoine's stories. "How much. work havey done, Annemie? Oh, all that? all that? But there is enough for a week. You work too early and

too late, you dear Annemie." "Nay, Bebee, when one has to get one's bread that cannot be. But Iam afraid my eyes are failing. That rose now, is it well done?" "Beautifully done. Would the

Baestake them if they were not? You know he is one that cuts every centime in four pieces." "Ah! sharp enough, sharp enough -that is true. But I am always afraid of my eyes. I do not see the

flags out there so well as I used to

"Because the sun is so bright, Annemie; that is all. I myself, when I have been sitting all day in the Place in the light, the flowers look pale to me. And you know it is not age with

The old woman and the young girl laughed together at that droll idea. "You have a merry heart, "dear little one," said old Annemie. The saints keep it to you always."

"May I tidy the room a little?"

"To be sure, dear, and thank you too. I have not much time, you see; and somehow my back aches badly when I stoop."

[To be continued.]

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THE CITY.

Henry Berghoff-hoy.

The grand jury has adjourned. Criminal business is getting lively The grand jury has done a big week?

A great deal of wool is coming into narket.

Ten tramps are laboring at the crackery

M. A. V New York. Webb has returned from

Mayor Zollinger has returned from Eaton Rapids. There were forty-two deaths in the

city lost month. Hon. Drover, of Huntington, wa

in town yesterday:

The criminal court will resume op irations on Monday. There is a good deal of building in the city this summer.

Arion and Sængerbund pienic at Mad Anthony Park to-morrow. Single

A big crowd will go to Cincinnati next week to attend the Sængerfest. Frank Harvey and wife were at the Oliver House, Toledo, on yesterday.

Fred Boltz will give his new shell a trial on the St. Joe River to morrow Judge Lowry addresses the old set tlers at Albion, Noble county, to-day Most of the delegates to the Epis copal convention have returned to their liques.

N. D. Roberts, advance agent of Tony Pastor's Combination, was in the city to day.

An attempt will be made on Mon-day evening to resurrect the old Schutzenverein.

Mrs. Philip Skelley died at her res-idence on Sturgis street last night, after a long illness, aged forty years.

The Centenary M. E. Church will give a strawberry and ice cream festi-val at Driscoll's Hall in a few days. Mace Long left last night for De troit, where he will speak to morrow

mace Long lett his high tot be troit, where he will speak to morrow ufternoon at Whitney's Opera House. Theodore Beed, of the Auburn Gourier, was in the 61by to-day, and made a pleasant call at the SENTINEL office:

A grand entertainment is announced for next Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall, to he given by the "Trouba dours." Admission 50 cents.

The regular session of the county commissioners will continue until the 16th inst. A three days' recess will, however, be indulged in next

The reformed men's social last evening was a very pleasant; affair. The attendance was quite large, and all present seemed to enjoy themselves

Next Tuesday night the council will elect a school trustee for three years to succeed A. P. Edgerton: Mr. Edgerton will be unanimously chosen

us own successor. In the United States court at In-diamondis, yesterday, John Sanders pleaded not guilty to the charge of passing counterfeit money and was re-manded for trial.

manded for trail enter for both the sonior and junior soull rapes in the Toledo regatta, to be held July 2d, 4th and 5th. His many friends will be high on his winning both races.

A new police force will be elected by the council Tuesday night. All of the old peclers are working hard to retain their places, and there is an army of others who want to wear the blue. This makes it very lively for the conneil:

Fort Wayne is very dull at present, and the lovers of sport talk of raising a purse, purchasing a medal and offering it as a prize to be competed for in an aquatic contest between Fred. Boltz, Kelly of Kendallville, Centlivre and others.

allowed the thieves that follow Fore-paugh's show to rob the town. Our police just put the gang in juil and kept them there until the show was over, and then turned them out. One fellow threatened to come back and prosecute. He has not and will not show up.

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Another installment of Ouida's brilliant story of "Bebee" is given in to-day's issue. The story is growing in interest, and no one should fail to read it. Those who did not begin with the first chapter can obtain copies of the Sentinel containing the opening installments, by applying at this office.

John M. Taylor, the newly elected John M. Taylor, the newly elected county treasurer, has filed his bond for \$800,000, with the following endorsers: W. W. Shoaff, Jacob Kell, Jackson Valentine, William Golicen, Fred. Eckurt, Charles McCulloch, Moutgomery Hamilton, A. C. Trentman, Thomas Larrimore, William Miller, G. W. Hand, W. J. Mayor, John Mohr, M. F. Schmetzer and D. W. Geisiking.

East Lewis street is being graveled

Salem Church will soon erect a handsome parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lones left for Sandusky yesterday.

Mrs. Zollinger will remain at Eaton Rabids about two weeks.

R. C. Holmes, of Pittsburgh, was intown to-day en route home from Chi

New arrival at the T. M. Biddle hovee. Its a boy, and it gives "satisfaction."

There are about seventy-five lawyer practicing, or trying to practice, in this city.

The Boston Ten Store rejoices in the possession of one of the finest new awnings in the city.

The Qui Vive Club meets at the Misses Edgerton's Monday evening for special business.

Mrs. L. D. Keil and daughters have one out to their summer residence o spend the heated term. It takes another plate to complete the table service at W. L. Carnaban's.

A small boy causes the trouble. The alley running from Main to Columbia street, between Clinton und

Barr streets, is in a very bad condition and should be drained and graded. "Cleg" Anthony, engineer of Pitts-burgh engine No. 133, leaves for Dun-kirk, O., to-morrow to run the stone train. He will remain there two

weeks. A building permit was issued by the city clerk to-day to Wm. Lyne to erect a brick building on the corner of Wayne and Clinton streets. Cost \$40,000.

Some fellows, representing themselves as agents, for the Banner Wind-mill Company," of Fort Wayne, here victimized David Hurst, of Boswell, to the tune of \$500.

Robert J. Lower, ir. of the Auburn

Robert J. Lowry, ir., of the Auburn Coura, is in town to-day on route to Malparaise on important business.—
Fort Wayne Sentinel. Well, Rob, we congratulate you upon the "capture" of one of the handsomest belles in the Vale.—Valoarniso Messenger.

Muncie is following in the footsteps of her illustrious sister, Fort Wayne, and now wants a stone yard for the

and now wants a stone yard for the anusement of the wandering Jews that visit there. There is nothing like a crackery and a vigilant police force to abolish the tramp nuisance.

Referring to Judge Taylor's address at Warsaw on Decoration Day the Warsaw Republican says: "Judge R. S. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, was introduced, and held the vast audience almost spellbound while listening to his eloquent address. The judge induced in no flights of fance, but

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Marshal Dichl this morning received a letter from G. W. Rittenhouse, of North Manchester, inquiring for the particulars and description of the bay of that name who was arrested here on circus day for picking pockots. Mr. Rittenhouse says his son left home for Fort Wayne on that day, and has not since been heard from. 'He describes him as being light haired and of a sandy complexion. There is no doubt but that the boy in question is the same wayward youth inquired for, as he answers the description fully, and the nurshall also found latters. he answers the description fully, and the murshal also found letters upon the murshal also found letters upon his person from and to his father, the above named gentleman. The marshal his written Mr. Ritterhouse, giving him a statement of the facts and charges.

ALL: ABOARD!

An Important Railroad Project in the

Organization of the Fort Wayne au Terre Haute Narrow tinuge Railroad Company.

General Railroad Notes.

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

The SENTINEL learns that a compuny for building a narrow gauge railroad from Ft. Wayne through the railroad from Ft. Wayne through the coal fields of Indiana to Terro Haute, has been organized in this city, and among the promoters of the scheme are Messra. Mont. Hamilton, Henry Monning, August C. Trentman, R. T. McHonald, Geo. W. Pixley, R. C. Bell, John Morria, Chas. F. Muhler, T. B. Hudekin, W. W. Worthington, W. H. Jones and others. The charticular of these names warrants the base a purse, purchasing a medal and offering it as a prize to be competed for in an anomic contest between Fred. Boltz, Kelly of Kendallville, Centlivre and others.

Persons intending to accompany the Home for the Friendless excursions to Cincinanti and return, for \$2.50, must procure their tickets of C. B. Woodworth, Anderson's gracery on Broadway, or at room 25, over postoffice, of the committee.

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A Grand, Artistic and Financial

Entertainment Last Night at the Baptist

Agreeably to published notices, large, select and thoroughly appreiative auditory assembled at ensitive auditory assembled at the Firt Baptist Church last evening to listen to one of the finest programmes perhaps ever given our citizens, every seat in the large nuditorium of the church being filled. The concort was altogether a rich musical treat and at-forded much estisfaction to those who were so fortunate as to be present. Fort Wayme audiences are, as a gen-eral thing, by no means very demon-

Fort Wayne audiences are, as a general thing, by no neams very demonstrative, but there were times last evening when genuine heartfelt approbation rang through the sacred edifice in unmistaken form.

Had Dr. Stone, the pustor of the ohurch, been present, he undoubtedly would have squelched the tumultuous applause at times given, but the people seemed to have been acquainted with the fact of his absence, and on the principle of "when the old cat's away the mice will play," gave free vent to their enthusiasm, seemingly not to fear the presence of Deningly not to fear the presence of Den-con Perry Randall or Brother Sid Lumbard.

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The exercises were opened by a full chorus in "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass," about two dozen voices selected from the cream of the city's church choirs participating, Prof. H. B. Woelsey wielding the buton, with Miss Effie Lumbard at the mano and Mrs. H. T. Stapletord and Mrs. O. J. Wilson manipulating the ivories of the organs. This glorious composition was most, superbly rendered. It was immediately followed by a "Flower Song," by Miss Emma Rogers, who last evening made her debut before a Fort Wayne audience. She possesses a clear saprano voice, somewhat weak, yet in time will strengthen and develop and with promise of making her mark sonie day in the lyric world. Her raticulation is singularly distinct in one so young, and although the piece assigned her was exceedingly difficult. She nevertheless mastered it in fine style and earned as she deserved a very flattering encore.

No. 3 was an "Air Varie" on the trombone by Prof. Heath. It seemed so easy and yet so sweet. He simply blowed the air through the little end of the horn and by some mysterious process of distillation only known to

blowed the air through the little end of, the horn and by some mysterious process of distillation only known to these musical experts, the wind came out of the other end in melliflous strains so soothing as to bring him out a second time, Prof. Schultz accompanied Mr. Heath on the piano. "Theo Only," a trio, by Miss McDonald, and Messrs. Lang and Yarnelle, was rendered by those well known voices in their usual style, eliciting the heartiest applause and

known voices in their usual style, eliciting the heartiest applause and bringing them a second time before the imaginary footlights.

Mr. Harkemper, in a solo entitled It Was a Dream," would have awakened any dreamer within the sound of his powerful voice. He was loudly encored but failed to respond.

Prof. Shritz, in his violin solo, fuirly made the Ieline strings talk; he was compelled to face she audience twice.

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A quartette, consisting of Miss Gaston, Mrs. Waguer, Messrs. Taylor and Harkenper, rendered in fine style a very pleasing selection, followed by Fort Wayne's favorite, Miss Jessie Withers, in a sole entitled "Hearest Thou," one of Mattet's most difficult compositions. Much interest was manifested by the audience to hear this perfect young bijou of melody, it being her first public appearance since her return from the Chocinnati Conservatory, to which she returns in the fall. She sung with her accustomed spirit and brilliancy, and it was noticed by the more critical portion of the audience that her voice had gained in volume and force since her last appearance. She was recalled and encored to the echo.

pearance. She was recalled and encored to the echo.
Part II. opened with Miss Emma Rogers in a solo, "Futher Fray with Me Tonight," in which she was very agreeably sustained by Miss Woolsey and Messrs. Woolsey and Yarnelle. Miss Rogers sung at first, in a tremulous voice, but, gradially warmed to the work and in the second and third verses threw in a pathos and tenderness thattouched the responsive hearts of her audiences. Now that Miss Imma has broken the ice we trust she will favor the public often with her sweet notes.

Miss Julia Bryant varied the musical bill of fare with a select reading, entitled "The Last Hymn." In response to an encore she gave a humorous selection known as "Yacolous Strous," which was well received. This young lady is certainly entitled to a second of the content of the content

ment will soon have this line in operation from this city to Terre Haute.

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The Wabash have reduced their local freight tariff twenty percent.

H. D. Ellenwood has been appointed regigner No. 125.

Wabash enrings are reported as follows: April, 1879, \$351,793; April, 1879, \$351,793; April, 1879, \$411,265; decrease, \$69,472, or 14.5 percent; earnings per mile, April, 1878, \$411,265; decrease, \$69,472, or 14.5 percent; earnings per mile, April, 1879, \$11; April, 1878, \$988. Four months ending April 30, 1879, \$1,925, 534; corresponding period of 1878, \$1,493,627; decrease, \$168,093, or 11.5 percent. Second week in May, 1879, \$30,672; decrease, \$18,673, or 20.6 percent.

were perfect in their respective roles we but echo the opinion of the critical assemblage present. The conetant, enthusiastic and repeated encores attested this fact. After the exercises were over the performers adjourned to the Medel Coffee House where Prof. Woolsey set 'en up, and where the musical palates of the singers were tickled with ice creum and atrawberries ad libitum.

Mr. Woolsey, as well as the management of this thriving and rapidly growing church, doserve the thanks of the people present last evening, for the really meritorious entertainment provided, and a repetition at no distant day will be in order. Think of it, Hight.

Retigious Aunouncements.

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To-morrow the Rev. A. Marine will fficiate at the dedication of a hand-

officiate at the dedication of a handsome new M. E. church at Hartford
City, costing \$7,000.
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preach at the Christian Church tomorrow morning.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Seated proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Forways, at the office of the city sivil engineer, until Thesday, the 10th day of June, 1879, for cleaning all the sand pits and connection pipes in the city.
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JOSHUA HOLMES, Chairman Committee on Sowers. June 2, 1879—10 ROBERT OGDEN.

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight. dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his are cold or burning, and he comns of a prickly sensation of the sing this spirits are low; and although lie is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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THE CITY.

Henry Berghoff-boy. The grand jury has adjourned. Criminal business is getting lively. The grand jury has done a big week's

A great deal of wool is coming into market.

Ten tramps are laboring at the rackery, M. A. Webb has returned from New York.

Mayor Zollinger has returned from Eaton Rapids. There were forty-two deaths in the city last month.

Hon. Drover, of Huntington, was n town yesterday.

The criminal court will resume operations on Monday. There is a good deal of building in

the city this summer. Arion and Sængerbund picnic at Mad Anthony Park to-morrow.

A big crowd will go to Cincinnati next week to attend the Sængerfest. Frank Harvey and wife were at the Oliver House, Toledo, on yesterday.

Fred Boltz will give his new shell a

trial on the St. Joe River to-morrow. Judge Lowry addresses the old settlers at Albion, Noble county, to-day. Most of the delegates to the Episcopal convention have returned to their

N. D. Roberts, advance agent of Tony Pastor's Combination, was in the city to-day.

An attempt will be made on Monday evening to resurrect the old Schutzenverein.

Mrs. Philip Skelley died at her residence on Sturgis street last night, after long illness, aged forty years. The Centenary M. E. Church will

give a strawberry and ice cream festival at Driscoll's Hall in a few days. Mace Long left last night for Detroit, where he will speak to-morrow

afternoon at Whitney's Opera House. Theodore Reed, of the Auburn Courier, was in the city to-day, and made a pleasant call at the SENTINEL

A grand entertainment is announced for next Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall, to be given by the "Troubadours." Admission 50 cents.

The regular session of the county commissioners will continue until will, however, be indulged in next

The reformed men's social last all present seemed to enjoy themselves | charges. hugely.

Next Tuesday night the council will elect a school trustee for three years to succeed A. P. Edgerton. Mr. Edgerton will be unanimously chosen his own successor.

In the United States court at Indianapolis, yesterday, John Sanders Organization of the Fort Wayne as pleaded not guilty to the charge of passing counterfeit money and was remanded for trial.

Fred Boltz will enter for both the senior and junior scull races in the Toledo regatta, to be held July 3d, 4th and 5th. His many friends will bet

high on his winning both races. A new police force will be elected by the council Tuesday night. All of the old peelers are working hard to retain their places, and there is an army of others who want to wear the

blue. This makes it very lively for the council. Fort Wayne is very dull at present and the lovers of sport talk of raising a purse, purchasing a medal and offering it as a prize to be competed for in an aquatic contest between Fred.

vre and others. worth, Anderson's grocery on Broadway, or at room 25, over postoffice, of its affairs in shape for an early prose-

the committee. Frank Falker will not engage in however, to take an oar occasionally of an evening in order to keep Boltz, Centlivre and others in practice.

Lafayette Journal: Fort Wayne allowed the thieves that follow Forepaugh's show to rob the town. Our police just put the gang in jail and kept them there until the show was over, and then turned them out. One fellow threatened to come back and prosecute. He has not and will not show up.

Another installment of Ouida's brilliant story of "Bebee" is given in to-day's issue. The story is growing in interest, and no one should fail to read it. Those who did not begin with the first chapter can obtain copies of the SENTINEL containing the opening installments, by applying engine 35. 125. at this office.

John M. Taylor, the newly elected follows: April, 1879, \$351,788; April, county treasurer, has filed his bond for 1878, \$411,265; decrease, \$59,472, or \$300,000, with the following endorsers: W. W. Shoaff, Jacob Kell, Jackson Valentine, William Goheen, Fred. Eckart, Charles McCulloch, Mont-

East Lewis street is being graveled. Salem Church will soon erect a andsome parsonage Manifestrati R. while with the

landusky yesterday. Mrs. Zollinger will semain at Eaton Rabids about two weeks.

R. C. Holmes, of Pittsburgh, was in town to-day en route home from Chi New arrival at the T. M. Biddle

hovse. Its a boy, and it gives "satis-There are about seventy-five lawyers

practicing, or trying to practice, in this city. The Boston Tea Store rejoices in the possession of one of the finest new

awnings in the city. The Qui Vive Club meets at the Misses Edgerton's Monday evening for special business.

Mrs. L. D. Keil and daughters have gone out to their summer residence to spend the heated term.

It takes another plate to complete the table service at W. L. Carnahan's. A small boy causes the trouble. The alley running from Main to Columbia street, between Clinton and Barr streets, is in a very bad condition

and should be drained and graded. "Cleg" Anthony, engineer of Pitts-burgh engine No. 133, leaves for Dunkirk, O., to-morrow to run the stone train. He will remain there two weeks.

A building permit was issued by the city clerk to-day to Wm. Lyne to erect a brick building on the corner of Wayne and Clinton streets. Cost \$40,000.

Some fellows, representing themelves as agents, for the "Banner Wind-mill Wayne, have victimized David Hurst, of Boswell, to the tune of \$500.

Valparaiso on important business.— Fort Wayne audience. She possesses Fort Wayne Sentinel. Well, Rob, we a clear soprano voice, somecongratulate you upon the "capture" of one of the handsomest belles in the Vale.— Valparaiso Messenger.

Muncie is following in the footsteps of her illustrious sister, Fort Wayne, and now wants a stone yard for the one so young, and although the piece amusement of the wandering Jews assigned her was exceedingly difficult. like a crackery and a vigilant police force to abolish the tramp nuisance.

Referring to Judge Taylor's address at Warsaw on Decoration Day the Warsaw Republican says: "Judge R. 3. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, was introduced, and held the vast audience almost spellbound while listening to his eloquent address. The judge indulged in no flights of fancy, but dwelt upon facts in a sober, earnest manner, that was at once interesting, instructive and convincing."

Marshal Diehl this morning received letter from G. W. Rittenhouse, of North Manchester, inquiring for the particulars and description of the boy of that name who was arrested here on circus day for picking pockets. Mr. the imaginary footlights. Rittenhouse says his son left home for sandy complexion. There is no doubt but that the boy in question is the Prof. Shultz, in his violin solo, same wayward youth inquired for, as the 16th inst. A three days' recess he answers the description fully, and the marshal also found letters upon twice. his person from and to his father, the above named gentleman. The marshal vening was a very pleasant affair. has written Mr. Rittenhouse, giving The attendance was quite large, and him a statement of the facts and

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The SENTINEL learns that a com-W. H. Jones and others. The char-she will favor the public often with acter of these names warrants the be- her sweet notes. Boltz, Kelly of Kendallville, Centli- lief that the enterprise will be prosecution of the work. The articles of amateur readers. association have been prepared

Wabash, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton, Clinton, Montgomery, Putnam, Hen- by Miss Gaston and Messrs. Heath and dricks, Parke, Clay and Vigo, the estimated length of the road being 165 it will pass comprise some of the fin The gentlemen who have taken hold NOTES.

The Wabash changes time to-mor-

The Wabash have reduced their lecal freight tariff twenty percent. H. D. Ellenwood has been appoint-

Wabash earnings are reported a 534; corresponding period of 1878, New York.

6-idawim gomery Hamilton, A. C. Trenman, 44,493,627; decrease, \$168,093, or 11.3 plied to an incumbrance on the pianc.

Thomas Larrimore, William Miller, Precent. Second week in May, 1879, 1878, 1879

MUSICAL.

of septembling.

Entertainment Last Night at the Baptist

Agreeably to published notices, large, select and thoroughly appreciative auditory assembled at the Firt Baptist Church last evening to listen to one of the finest programmes perhaps ever given our citizens, every seat in the large auditorium of the church being filled. The concert was altogether a rich musical treat and afforded much satisfaction to those who were so fortunate as to be present. Fort Wayne audiences are, as a general thing, by no means very demonstrative, but there were times last evening when genuine heartfelt approbation rang through the sacred

edifice in unmistaken form. Had Dr. Stone, the pastor of the church, been present, he undoubtedly would have squelched the tumultuous applause at times given, but the people seemed to have been acquainted with the fact of his absence, and on the principle of "when the old cat's away the mice will play," gave free vent to their enthusiasm, seem ingly not to fear the presence of Deacon Perry Randall or Brother Sid Lumbard.

The exercises were opened by a full chorus in "Gloria," from Mozart's selected from the cream of the city's church choirs participating, Prof. H. B. Woolsey wielding the baton, with Miss Effie Lombard at the piano and Mrs. H. T. Stapleford and Mrs. O. J. Wilson manipulating the ivories of Company," of Fort the organs. This glorious composition was most superbly rendered. It was immediately followed by a "Flower Robert J. Lowry, jr., of the Auburn Song," by Miss Emma Rogers, who Courier, is in town to-day en route to last evening made her debut before a what weak, yet in time will strengthen and develop and

with promise of making her mark some day in the lyric world. Her articulation is singularly distinct in that visit there. There is nothing She nevertheless mastered it in fine style and earned as she deserved a very flattering encore.

No. 3 was an "Air Varie" on the trombone by Prof. Heath. It seemed so easy and yet so sweet. He simply blowed the air through the little end of the horn and by some mysterious process of distillation only known to these musical experts, the wind came out of the other end in melliflous strains so soothing as to bring him out a second time, Prof. Schultz accompanied Mr. Heath on the piano.

"Thee Only," a trio, by Miss Mc-Donald, and Messrs. Lang and Yarnelle, was rendered by those well known voices in their usual style, eliciting the heartiest applause and bringing them a second time before

Mr. Harkemper, in a solo entitled Fort Wayne on that day, and has not It Was a Dream," would have awak-since been heard from. He describes ened any dreamer within the sound him as being light haired and of a sandy complexion. There is no doubt ly made the feline strings talk; he

was compelled to face the audience A quartette, consisting of Miss Gaston, Mrs. Wagner, Messrs. Taylor and Harkemper, rendered in fine style a very pleasing selection, followed by Fort Wayne's favorite, Miss Jessie Withers, in a solo entitled "Hearest Thou," one of Mattei's most difficult compositions. Much interest was manifested by the audience to hear this perfect young bijou of melody, it being her first public appearance since her return from the Cincinnati Conservatory, to which she returns in the fall. She sang with her accustomed spirit and brilliancy, and it was noticed by the more critical portion of the audience that her voice had gained

in volume and force since her last appearance. She was recalled and encored to the echo. Part II. opened with Miss Emma pany for building a narrow gauge Rogers in a solo, "Father Pray with Me To-night," in which she was very railroad from Ft. Wayne through the agreeably sustained by Miss Woolsey coal fields of Indiana to Terre Haute, and Messrs. Woolsey and Yarnelle. has been organized in this city, and Miss Rogers sang at first in a tremuamong the promoters of the scheme lous voice, but gradually warmed to are Messrs. Mont. Hamilton, Henry the work and in the second and third Monning, August C. Trentman, R. T. verses threw in a pathos and tender-McDonald, Geo. W. Pixley, R. C. ness that touched the responsive hearts Bell, John Morris, Chas. F. Muhler, of her audiences. Now that Miss T. B. Hedekin, W. W. Worthington, Emma has broken the ice we trust

Miss Julia Bryant varied the musicuted with energy, and be character- cal bill of fare with a select reading, Persons intending to accompany the ized by integrity of purpose and entitled "The Last Hymn." In re-Home for the Friendless excursions to fair dealing. A meeting of the sponse to an encore she gave a humor-Cincinnati and return, for \$2.50, must incorporating stockholders will be ous selection known as "Yacob procure their tickets of C. B. Wood- held early next week for the election Strous," which was well received. This of officers of the company and putting young lady is certainly entitled to a prominent place of the front ranks of

"Hear Me, Norma," by Misses Mo any boat races this season, on account and will be filed at once. The Donald and Wagner was unfortunateof the pressing nature of his duties as railroad will pass through the ly eliminated from the programme, deputy marshal. He has promised, counties of Allen, Wells, Huntington, much to the chagrin and disappointment of the house, as was also a trio Yarnelle:

One of the finest features of the miles. The counties through which evening was the male quartette, who, by request, sang a very beautiful seest agricultural lands in the state. lection, and in response to a hearty encore favored the audience with of this project have capital, mean "Becker's March. These voices-Lang, business and with proper encourage- Yarnelle, Page and Taylor-are corment will soon have this line in ope- tainly in fine accord, and it seemed to ration from this city to Terre Haute. be the opinion of chronic amusementgoers that they equalled any of the professional quartettes that travel. Page, However, was ill at ease last evening. He was conscious of standing over the grand tank and was not so sure that the trap door was closed tight. The programme ed regular engineer of Pittsburgh ended with a full chorus in "The Heavens are Telling," in which the full strength of the company was brought out evoking the highest approbation. The stage was handsomely decorated 14.5 percent; carnings per-mile, April, with floral offerings, and the music 1879, \$5111 April, 1878, \$608. Four happily appropos to the sacred edifice months ending April 30, 1879, \$1,325, in which it was rendered. The church in which it was rendered. The church will nett about \$150, which will be ap-

were perfect in their respective roles we but scho the opinion of the critical assemblage present. The constant anthusiastic and repeated enteres at tested this fact. After the exercises were over the performers adjourned to the Medel Coffee House where Prof. Woolsey set 'em up, and where the musical palates of the singers were tickled with ice cream and

strawberries ad libitum. Mr. Woolsey, as well as the manage-ment of this thriving and rapidly growing church, deserve the thanks of the people present last evening, for the really meritorious entertainment provided, and a repetition at no distant day will be in order. Think of it,

Religious Announcements. To-morrow the Rev. A. Marine will officiate at the dedication of a handsome new M. E. church at Hartford City, costing \$7,000.

Services at the Christian Church tomorrow morning and evening.
Rev. J. O. Cutts, of New York, will preach at the Christian Church to-

morrow morning.
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Experience has proven that the best remedy for Colic. Diarrhea, Teething chorus in "Gloria," from Mozart's and other troubles of Infancy is Dr. Twelfth Mass," about two dozen voices Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

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We have just in a lot of lounges | Estimates for Work Furnished on Application shipped to another furniture dealer of this city, but stopped by the man ufacturers before delivery, and sold to us at a great sacrifice rather than ship the goods back. We shall give our customers the benefit. This is only one in many instances where our unlimited credit and ready cash enables us to gain great advantages over all competitors.

FOSTER BROTHERS

FORT WAYNE, IND. OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC)

Schools, Fort Wayne, Ind., June 3, 1879.

Sealed Proposals will be receeived by the board of school trustees, at the central grammar building until June 13th, at 6 o'clook p.m., for furnishing coal to the city schools for the ensuing year. Bids must specify price per ton of Lackawanna or Wilkesbarre shoe and Hocking Valley lump, best quality, thoroughly screened, delivered at the building and at the times specified by board of trustees or superintendent.

Also

Sealed Proposals

will be received, until same date, for such will be received, until same date, for such furniture as may be needed in said schools for the ensuing year.

Bids to specify quality and price of single and double desks, each size and grade, also of back seats and teacher's desks. All furniture contracted for to be delivered, of best quality and finish, properly secured to floor, as directed by board or superlitendent, by the 23d day of August, prox.

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JOHN S. IRWIN, Superintendent.

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The council reserves the right to reject

any or all proposals. Chairman Street Committee. Fort Wayne, June 6th, 1879.

Five lbs. RICH & BRO

JEROME KRIEGER LEADING HAIR DRESSER OF FORT WAYNE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Human Hair and Hair Goods. Hair and Hair Goods.

Sole manufacturer of the improved Invisible or Ventilating WIGS and TOU-PEES, Ladies' Ornamental Hair Work, HAIR JEWELRY, Crimpess, Marguarette Waves and Frizzettes, in Fort Wayne.

Also manufacturer of all kinds of Theatrical Wigs. Beards, Whisters, Moustaches, etc., and all kinds of hair work in general. We guarantee our work to be first class in every respect, and parties may feel confident that they will get exactly what we represent the goods to be, and any misrepresentations of the contrary are not true. We know that it is a general way of certain Hair Dressers to mix up worn out goods and pure work, generally manufactured by themselves, and represent them to the public to be my work. Therefore I invite every tady to call and examine my goods, and see for themselves the misrepresentations of the contrary.

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36 East Columbia, entrance on Clinton street. Ring Bone, Spavin, Splints and Curbs will be cured in twenty-four hours. Internal and external diseases of Horses and Cows will be treated with the best success. my29dawly

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Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging, &c.

89 CALHOUN STREET.

myd27d6m TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at the office of the city civil engineer, un-Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1879, for the following described work to wit: For grading and planking the side-walks on the west side of Gay street from the south line of lot 54 Bass and Han-

Plans and specifications can be seen at said office, where all information concerning the work may be had.

The council reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

By order of the common council.

C. S. BRACKENRIDGE.

City Civil Engineer. Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29th, 1879.

na's addition to Creighton avenue.

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June 2. 1879.--td

for cleaning all the sand pits and connection pipes in the city.
The council reserve the right to reject

ROBERT OGDEN, Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter, Iron and Lead Pipe, Brass Goods

OF ALL KINDS:

125 Calhoun Street, FORT WAYSE, IND GRAND DISTRIBUTION! Commonwealth Distribution Com'y

By authority of Commonwealth of Kentucky. Drawing and details under supervision of prominent citizens of Kentucky, in the city of Louisville, on Saturday, May 31st, 1879. Prizes Paid in Full: \$112,400 DISTRIBUTED!

TICKETS ONLY \$2. Unparalleled Success of the Popular Drawings.

1,960 Prines. \$112,400 Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1.

Johnston's Narrabarille

Cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia.
THORNTON & TOOMEY.

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ariority of our Silk Department of any other house in the city is tablished fact. We have never abover, been sule to offer the same

Dress Silks

Trimming Silks and Satins To match.

We have now in stock an unusually fin

American Silks,

t plain and brocaded patterns, so justly debrated for their heavity of coloring and designs, and great durability.

Black Silks. Hesides an elegant assortment of black dress silks, we have recently received sev-aral places of

Mantilla Silks,

27 inches wide, and just the thing in every way for the purpose. We have always made our Silk Depart-ment a specialty, and are satisfied with the lower possible prices consistent with the best class of goods.

Grenaumes in black and colors and in all the new mid paternl designs, at exceedingly low prices

Black Cashmeres. In these goods we keep only the make Felicibilished reputation for purity of dy and excellence of make and finish. We re offering these goods at prices that must command the attention of the closes

Mourning Goods. Te are now able to display everything trable in this line, and at our well own low prices.

Suit Department.

We have many attractions in this de-outment, and some special bargains well worth looking at. This department is specially interesting at this time.

Fringes.

Notions, Etc.

this head. Here's Ornaments in Sacque and Bress Ornaments in Sacque and Bress Ornaments in Sacque sales, Some of the most sequestic buttons are offered—sach one a work of art. New line of Breton and Torchon Laces. Double Faced Ribbons in all the novel and desirable slades and combinations.

and combinations.
The completest time of Ladies', Gentlemou's and Children's gloves and hostery ever before offered by us. Lace mitts in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS. Just received—A large line of extra fit muslin underwear for ladles.

Root & Company CALHOUN STREET.

REMOVED,

Geo. W. Long, Dentist to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelery store, corner of Cal-houn and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping withe times. 5-14**3m

I have purchased the saloon at the corner of Calhoun and Washington streets, formerly owned by Rupert Wagner, where I will at all times have on hand the best brands of liquors and cigars. Also the hest beer.

6-5-8t CONRAD WESTERFEID.

New and Old Potatoes, New Potatoes, per peak, 50c. Early Rose Potatoes, 70c bushel. FRUIT HOUSE:

Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgonery can get half fare rales over the Jackson road. 29

LOUIS WOLF

Enormous Reductions in Silks.

I have this day placed on sale the largest and best as-sortment of silks ever been brought to this city. The following are a few of the bargains which I will men-tion:

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS,

Rich Black Gres Grain Silks, 85c and \$1 per yd. Satin Finish Black Gros Grain

\$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2 per yd.

800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, finest, desirable shades at 75 cents per yard.

Much Under Value.

ALSO

Lot of spring fancy silks, choice styles same quality sold last season for \$1, now for 75c 60od line of fancy silks, good quality.

60c per yard, Fancy summer silks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere

ALSO, an elegant assortment of Black and Colored Brocades, Silk, Satin Striped Watered Silks.

Black Satin and Meire Striped Satin at

Those bargains are worthy the imme-diate attention of intending purchasers as the quantity is limited, and the goods cannot be replaced at the money. At

Wolf, Louis No. 7 Keystone Bleck, Then She's Siy.

To ascertain whether your wife is jealous: Lace up another lady's shee and let her catch you at it.
Why is a dog not so long in the morning as at night? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.

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Why can't adrunken man be drowned? Because his head is sure to swim. Solid silver and silver-plated ware, all plated ware, triple-plated castors, card stands, knives, spoons and forks; 6 pieces of tea ware, \$40; to pieces of good crockery, only \$10; students' lamps. Everything 20 percent cheaper, for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheup Crockery Store, No. 8 west Columbia street. (Sign, big iron dog.) гол dog.)

Notice.

Parties wishing to have lots filled or desiring dirt for same can do well by calling on Hugh Hueston & Co., Mayer House. 6,6,6

ATTENTION!

Fort Wayne Headquarters at the chant During the Stengarfest. During the Stengarfest to be held at Gincinnati next week, the headquarters of the Fort Wayne party will be at the establishment of Overman Brothers (formerly of this city), No. 207 Race street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Always on hand "39" cigars, also the best liquors, etc.. Dan't fail to call on the Overman boys, who will do all in their power to make it pleasant for you. 6-6

Grand Picnic.

The Surgerbund and Arion Societies will hold a grand picnic Sunday at Mad Anthony Park. They intended to hold it last Sunday but were prevented by the bad weather.

This picnic will be a grand affair and no pains will be spared to make it a success.

Good music, good refreshments and the best of order. Don't fail to attend. 6,6,2

Illustrated catalogues of the George Woods organ can now be had free of expense at Hill's Music Store. Mr. H., is now receiving a large stuck of these celebrated organs. 6,6,2

Chauge of Time on the Wabash. Change of Time on the Wabash.
Commencing Monday, June 9th,
train No. 5 will arrive at Fort Wayne
at 5 a. m. and leave at 5.20 a. m. Close
connection will be made at Peru with
I. P. & O. train arriving at Indianapolis at 10.30 a.m.

No. 1, leaving Fort Wayne at 4.10 p. m., will connect with the I. P. & C. train at Peru, arriving at Indianapolis

GOING TO CINCINNATI?

Patronize the Home of the Friend less Excursions.

Beginning the 9th of June trains will leave the city over the Muncie road daily for Cincinnati at excursion rates, thus affording all an opportunity to visit the great Sængerfest at very low prices. These excursions will be under the exclusive control and management, and for the benefit of that noble charity, the Home for the Friendless. Tickets for sale at Anderson's grocery on Broadway, and at room No. 25 over the postoffice.

Tickets will be on sale at the Muncie Depot.

cie Depot. Try Langohr's Vienna bread. Great bargains at the Revolutio

Don't forget that ou Tuesday the 10th, is the great day for the excursion to Rome City to wittess the opening exercises of the Sunday school congress. Frank Beard of New York, will be there to talk with his chalk.

For finest gents' furnishing goods call on Miller the Hatter, 34 Calhoun street. 6,7,1

St. Louis Trotting Club Meeting.

St. Louis Trairing Club Meeting.
On the occasion of the above meeting, June 10th to 14th, inclusive, the
Wabash Railway, will sell round trip
excursion tickets, Fort Wayne to St.
Louis and return, for \$14.40, good for
feturn passage five days from June
10th.

S. B. SWEET, Agent.

Best Large Strawberries, 7c per uart. FRUIT HOUSE. quart.

Flour and Lard Down.

Best White Flour, per bbl, \$5. Best Kettle Lard, per pound, 7c. FRUIT HOUSE.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI. Senefit of Home for the Friendle

Trains leave Muncie depot at 10.40 a. m., daily June 9th, 10th 11th, 12th 18th, arriving at Cincinnati at 6.50 p. m. Tickets good to return by all regular trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 n. m. and 5 Satin Finish Black Gros. Grain
Silks,
\$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd.
Extra Rich and Heavy Black
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9 Yards of Colorad Silks, brightest.

Great bargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store. 6,7,1

At S. W. Ellsworth & Co.'s, No. 28
East Berry street, there is now on exhibition the finest assortment of tapes, try and extra super carpets ever displayed in this city. Ellsworth & Co. have made very heavy purchases, and are now offering all the new designs in fine carpets at great bargains, Don't fail to call and examine their stock for the saking your purchases. 6,6,2

Hot for the Samperfest.

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The Sangerfess at the hottom of the embankment, and known and known and known and Richmond Railroad. Trains leave in the South Depot on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock, p. m.; Decatur at 11 p. m., arriving in Cincinnation the morning of June 11th at 6 o'clock, Tickets for the round trip, \$36,00. Return tickets good on any train until Monday, June 16th.

Rome City.

The Bome City Sunday-school Congress will be formally inaugurated by appropriate addresses, music, etc., on Theaday, June 10th, at 9:30 a.m. At 10:30 Mr. Frank Beard, of New York, assisted by others, will conduct a Children's Meeting in the tabernacle; and at 3:30 p. m., Rev. Jas. S. Ostrander, of New York, will give a lecture on Oriental manners and customs, assisted by thirty nersons dressed in sasisted by thirty persons dressed in the beautiful and gorgeous costumes of Rome, Greece, Syria, Pho-nicia, Italy, Palestine and Asia Minor. This entertain-Asia Minor. This entertainment consists of actual representations of the costumes, habits and customs of the people who have dwelt and do dwell in the Bible. Among the scenes thus brought before the audicence will be Oriental wedding and funeral scenes, Orientals at meals, ceremonies of worship with the call to prayer, Arab school, women grinding at the mill, etc. In the evening there will be a lecture, music on the lake, etc.

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O'Raue is musical director. One of
the very best cornet bands in the
country will be there during all of the
session, two of the cornet players leading the vocal music.

The Sunday School Congress.

Excursion trains for Sunday School congress at Rome City will be run June 10th and 11th, leaving south depot at 9 a. m. and returning reach Fort Wayne at 7 p. m. Tickets it for the round trip; children half fare. Tickets also good on all regular passenger trains the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. A grand time is expected, as ineary eminent men from abroad will be present during the whole congress.

P. S. O'ROURKE, Supt.

See the new Gasoline Cocking.

See the new Gasoline Cooking toves at H. J. Ash's. 6,7,3

Williams's Grove, Williams's Grove,
on Creighton avenue, has been fitted
up with seats, refreshment stands and
nuisic stands for the accommodation of
those desiring a pleasant resort for picnies and pleasure parties. It is situated in the most beautiful auburban
portion of the city, cary of access by
street cars and naturally one of the
most lovely spots in this vicinity. Application for its use should be made at
the street car office, corner Main and
Cathoan streets.

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Great hargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store. 6,7,1

The George Woods Organs. The George Woods Organs.

C. L. Hill has taken the agency for these celebrated organs. They are without doubt far superior to any instruments of the kind manufactured in this country. Their prices are reasonable. No one should purchase an organ without first examining these beautiful organs. Mr. Hill is to-day receiving a large invoice. Call and see them.

6.7.1

Howe Sewing Machine office, Calhoun street

At Half Price.

At Hair Price.
Great closing out sale.
Men's Buckle Alexis, \$1.20.
Ladies' Cloth Lace Shoes, 65c.
Ladies' slippers, 40c.
Misses' shoes, sewed, 75c.
And all other goods in proportion, at the Revolution Boutand Shoe Store, corner Calhoun and Columbia streets.

A Grand Free Lanch

Will be given this evening by R. Wag ner, at his new stand, No. 7 East Mair street.

Please leave orders in season for bouquets etc., to be used at the high school commencement, at the green-house cor Erving and Jefferson street. 6,7,8 E. J. MARKEY, Florist.

H. J. Ash is selling refrigerators, iccoxes, water coolers and ice cream boxes, water coolers and ice cream freezers at very low prices. Give him a call.

John Shoaff will be out to the country one day next week. Those rishing views should see Mr. Shoaff at once

Lunch to-night, vegetable soup, veal, ham, salads and relishes, at Gus. Strodel's, 10 East Berrystreet. 6,7

The best assorted and cheapest straw hats in town at Miller the Hatter's, 34 Calboun street. 6,7,1 Great bargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store. 6,7,1

Removal. Mr. Charles Sheidel has removed his barber shop from the Jacobson huild-ing to the room opposite, over the Yankee Grocery. 30-10

Old papers for sale at the SENTINE

BLOOD--AH.

A Gifted Quartette Take a Tumble.

Mrs. Effie Elmore, of legislative fame, and Miss Nellie Hines (alics Fields), accompanied by a couple of city bloods, hired a carringo and took a drive yesterday afternoon out north of the city. Along the riverbank, several mile from town, the whole party went down the embankment out of sight of mortal eye. This manceuvre was entirely unintentional. They were accompanied by a pair of horses and a revolving carriage, and the whole party brought up on masse at the bottom of the embankment. The carriage was considerably demor-Mrs. Effic Elmore, of legislative

The Universalists hold another bar

discourse to morrow morning will be "The God of Nature and Flin Laws." Services in the evening.

A Man Falls From the Roof of a Building.

His injuries of a Dangerous Char-

This morning at about So'clock Samuel C. Woodruff, a laborer living at 43 Wall street, fell from the top of a house being creeted for P. S. O'-Rourke, by John Crow, contractor, at No. 76 Brackenridge street. The man was engaged in moving some shingles on the roof of the house, when by some means he lost his balance and fell, striking on the roof of the summer house attached to No. 78, and from there was thrown upon a scaffold and then falling upon the doorstep below, falling directly head first, and in all probability struck his head on a foot-scraper attached to the step. Had his fall not been bruken by the adjoining roof and the scaffold, he would undoubtedly have broken his neck, as the distance was about sixteen feet. He was insensible for some time. Drs. McCultough and Smith were suamoned, and the injured man was conveyed to his home on Wall street. His injuries are very severe, although not necessarily fatal. The extent of his internal injuries is not yet fully determined. The injured man is about fifty-five years of age and has a large family. house being erected for P. S. O largo family.

BREVITIES.

Mrs. Fred. Haves, of Napoleon, O. in the city.

No indictment was returned in the Webb murder case. Mrs. B. Jenkins, of Lafayette, is visiting friends in this city.

Attorney Philley and the deputy prosecutor had a bout of words this morning in Ryan's court in which Mr. Oppenheim came out second best.

Indianapolis News: Mrs. Lawrence, of this city, had her pocket picked of a large sum of money between here and Fort Wayne, while en route to Defiance, O.

About \$3.80 this morning a borse at-tached to Chas. Wells's spring wagon ran away on Cathoun street, but was brought to a stop before doing any serious damage.

Harry Phillips, business manager of Kate Claxton, was in town to-day. He desired to arrange for that talented actress's appearance in this city on the 16th of June, but Tony Pastor had got atead of him, and Miss Claxton will therefore not appear here until later in the season.

A special trust train consisting of

til later in the season.

A special stock train consisting of oincteen cars, was run from Chicago to Crestline yesterday in twelve hours and thirty-five minutes, a distance of 275 miles. Engine No. 195, Christic engineer, from Chicago to Fort Wayne, and engine 112, Sullivan engineer, from Fort Wayne to Crestline, pulled the train.

A game of base hall was stocked.

A game of base ball was declared drawn on Broadway, last evening, ow-ing to the sudden appearance of Mar-shal Diehl upon the field. The mursome poets upon the need. The mus-shal took in a couple of the players on the fly. They promised never to play ball on the streets, nor anywhere else-never to look at a base ball again, and to flee for their lives upon sight of a bat. So they ware released by the to flee for their lives upon sight of a bat. So they were released by the

The Kansas Pacific Railford has is The Kansas Facific Railfroad has is-sued a handsomely printed and pro-fusely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Leadville, Ten Mile, Engle River, Elk Mountain, Tin Cup and all other Noted Colorado Mining Campa." The book was written by Stephen F. Smarl, formerly of this city, whose talents as a descriptive writer have been dis-played in several paraller and written a descriptive writer have been displayed in several popular and meiritorious works of this description. The
book contains an accurate map of the
Leadville district, and Kansas and
Colorado, together with United States
and Mining Laws and rules of the
national land department. The book
is invaluable to all who are in quest
of reliable information concerning
the mining districts of Colorado.

Dr. You Moschalsker.

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Dr. Von Moschzisker's letter addressed to the Sentinel, of to-day, is well worth perasing. It is a candid, munly statement. We have frequently leard him say he does care for the call of those who have the slightest doubt about him. As to those of the medical profession, he is perfectly indifferent what they think of him or how they regard him; in fact he can well affort to be entirely independent of their opinions good or had. He neither asks nor desires favors from them. He seeks no special patronage; he asserts in the papers what he feels able to do, and gives his references as to what he has done. He came here with letters to some of our very best citizens. He pursues an even course, and minds his own business, All who become acquainted with him, either professionally or socially, find him a gentleman well worth knowing. He is a man of a greal deat of knowledge of the world. He hus trayeled all Dr. Von Moschzieker's letter adis a man of a great deat of knowledge of the world. He hus traveled all is a man of a great deaf of knowledge of the world. He hus traveled all over Europe, Asia and America, and been a close observer. He has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of great men, and cun well afford to look with contempt on the sneers of the lesser lights, whether they belong to the medical profession or in other spheres of life. His now medical experience he has embodied in his published medical works. Even in his romances, he inlways introduces some great medical character. One of his stories, entitled "A Breakfast with a Sawant," is full of medical learning and discussion.

In his Medici Nigar he exposes the Ignorance and incapacity of many who call themselves regular physicians, and also the pompous vagaries of some provincial medical societies. We may shortly publish some extracts from the above head.

Religious

ket meeting at Rome City Sunday, June 22d, two weeks from to-morrow. The subject of Rev. M. Crosley's

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

to my professional prospects in your city which you would not have done had yo not been convinced that I was deserving o uch, giving your candid opinion of m merits as a professional man. The onl oar to the confidence of the co the citizens of Fort Wayne und vicinity have been in the past so shamefully imposed upon by a ertain charlaton, that they have almos lost faith in the worthiness of any on who is to them a comparative strange This condition of public feeling is no eculiar to your locality, but the natural effect of existing circumstances through out the entire country, and which spally found it quite possible to over ome by the faithful performance of the rofessional duties I had undertaken that I believe I had made my reputatio ot by advertising, but by what l had accomplished. I know full well that empiries and pretenders onest in his calling. I rest my reputation haracter that their names carry the stam of truth in themselves. My cortificat est to mislead others. I address myself t the public, for I know they need just enc medical service as I offer to render. I will further state, through your valuable paper, to the public, the course uniform! pursued by me. First, those who apply t me receive at my hands a thorough exam inution, when, if I find the case beyon the possibility of relief or cure, I declin to receive the applicant as my patient stating candidly to themselves, or, if I con sider it more judicious, to their friends my reasons. If the case presented is to my apprehension, within the reach o medical skill. I state what result may be reasonably expected, and the event hink usually verifies my opinion. As in cases accepted the treatment is fre quently a prolonged one, I am usually obliged to remain some months in ever sity I visit, and after having taken : sufficient number of cases, and limiting myself to a just period of their care, I ofter lecline to receive any which may detain

say, that in spite of tremendous LO-CAL PROFESSIONAL OPPOSITION skepticism and other obstacles that nave met me in every city I have visited, I have never failed to overcome them. Though at the beginning I was divided between LAUGHTER and IN-IGNATION at the dive made about me, yet I passed them with silent contempt, willing to abide my time to show what I am able to do and I HAVE DONE SO. My patients who belong to the best class of citizens, have voluntarily come forward with TESTIMONIALS, under their own signature, as to the satisfaction I have given. As to my medical ability, my published works stand as living witnesses of what my SPECIAL STUDIES and researches have been in the maladies treated by me.

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Lunch to-night, vegetable soup, veal, ham, salads and relishes, at Gus.

The best assorted and cheapest straw

Great bargains at the Revolution

Removal.

ing to the room opposite, over the

Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL

BLOOD--AH.

A Gifted Quartette Take a Tumble.

Mrs. Effie Elmore, of legislative ame, and Miss Nellie Hines

oouple of city bloods, hired a carriage

and took a drive yesterday afternoon

out north of the city. Along the river

bank, several mile from town, the whole

party went down the embankment

out of sight of mortal eye. This

manoeuvre was entirely unintentienal.

They were accompanied by a pair of

horses and a revolving carriage, and

the whole party brought up en masse

The carriage was considerably demor-

alized by the proceeding, and the

Mrs. Elmore's homme d'amour appeared

Mr. Charles Sheidel has removed his

hats in town at Miller the Hatter's, 34

Strodel's, 10 East Berry street.

Calhoun street.

Yankee Grocery.

Boot and Shoe Store.

Great closing out sale.

Misses' shoes, sewed, 75c.

Ladies' slippers, 40c.

Men's Buckle Alexis, \$1.20.

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P. S. O'ROURKE, Supt.

ing the vocal music.

Stoves at H. J. Ash's.

Calhoun streets.

see them.

Boot and Shoe Store.

This entertain-

and at 3.30 p. m., Rev. Jas. S. Ostran-

Minor.

let out at night and taken in in the assisted by others, will conduct a

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The Rome City Sunday-school Con

Silks.

The superiority of our Silk Department over that of any other house in the city is a long-established fact. We have never before, however, been able to offer the same inducements in that department to purchasers that we now can.

Dress Silks In all the new and desirable shades and

Trimming Silks and Satins To match.

We have now in stock an unusually fine

American Silks, In plain and brocaded patterns, so justly celebrated for their beauty of colorings and designs, and great durability.

Black Silks. Besides an elegant assortment of black

dress silks, we have recently received several pieces of

Mantilla Silks,

27 inches wide, and just the thing in every way for the purpose.

We have always mode our Silk Department a specialty, and are satisfied with the lowest possible prices consistent with the best class of goods.

Grenaumes in black and colors and in all the new and tasteful designs, at exceedingly low prices.

Black Cashmeres. In these goods we keep only the makes of established reputation for purity of dye and excellence of make and finish. We are offering these goods at prices that must command the attention of the closest

Mourning Goods. We are now able to display everything desirable in this line, and at our well

known low prices, Suit Department.

We have many attractions in this department, and some special bargains well worth looking at. This department is especially interesting at this time.

Fringes.

We have an elegant line of silk and grass fringes in all colors, ranging in price from 40c to \$4. The low prices that we have made on these goods have given them an extraordinary sale this season.

Notions, Etc.
We here mention a few specialties under

We here mention a few specialties under this head.

Sacque and Dress Ornaments in large variety. Some of the most exquisite buttons are offered—each one a work of art. New line of Breton and Torchon Laces. Double Faced Ribbons in all the novel and desirable shades and combinations.

The completest line of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's gloves and hosiery ever before offered by us. Lace mitts in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS. Just received—A large line of extra fine muslin underwear for ladies.

Root & Company CALHOUN STREET.

REMOVED,

Geo. W. Loag, Dentist to his new rooms over Mayner & houn and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping with the times. 5-14**3m.

I have purchased the saloon at the corner of Calhoun and Washington streets, formerly owned by Rupert Wagner, where I will at all times have on hand the best brands of liquors and cigars. Also the best beer. CONRAD WESTERFELD.

New and Old Potatoes, New Potatoes, per peck, 50c. Early Rose Potatoes, 70c bushel.

FRUIT HOUSE. Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road.

LOUIS WOLF

Enormous Reductions in Silks. I have this day placed on sale the largest and best assortment of silks ever been

brought to this city. The following are a few of the bargains which I will men-

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS,

Rich Black Gros Grain Silks. 85c and \$1 per yd.

Satin Finish Black Gros. Grain Silks. \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd.

Extra Rich and Heavy Black Gros Grain Silks. \$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2

per yd. 800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, finest, desirable shades at 75 cents per yard.

Much Under Value.

ALSO Let of spring fancy silks, choice styles same quality sold last season for \$1, now Good line of fancy silks, good quality,

Fancy summer silks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere ALSO, an elegant assortment of Black

60c per yard.

and Colored Brocades, Silk, Satin Striped Watered Silks. Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at

75c and \$1 per yard, which is considerable These bargains are worthy the imme-

as the quantity is limited. and the goods cannot be replaced at the money. At

Wolf,

No. 7 Leystene Block,

To ascertain whether your wife is jealous: Lace up another lady's shoe and let her catch you at it. Why is a dog not so long in the Tuesday, June 10th, at 9:30 a.m. At morning as at night? Because he is 10.30 Mr. Frank Beard, of New York,

morning. Why can't adrunken man be drowned? Because his head is sure to der, of New York, will give a lecture swim. Solid silver and silver-plated on Oriental manners and customs, ware, all plated ware, triple-plated assisted by thirty persons dressed in castors, card stands, knives, spoons the beautiful and gorgeous costumes and forks; 6 pieces of tea ware, \$40; of Rome, Greece, Syria, Photes and dinner set, of China; 106 nicia, Italy, Palestine and dinner set, of China; 106 nicia, Italy, Palestine and Acia, Minor This entertainpieces of good crockery, only \$10; stu- Asia dents' lamps. Everything 20 percent ment consists of actual representations of the costumes, habits and customs cheaper, for cash, than any other house. of the people who have dwelt and do dwell in the Bible. Among the scenes Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street. (Sign, big

iron dog.) Notice. Parties wishing to have lots filled or desiring dirt for same can do well by calling on HUGH HUESTON & Co.

Mayer House. ATTENTION!

Fort Wayne Headquarters at Cincinnati During the Sængerfest.

During the great Sængerfest to be held at Cincinnati next week, the headquarters of the Fort Wayne party will be at the establishment of Overman Brothers (formerly of this city), No. 207 Race street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Always on hand "39" cigars, also the best liquors, etc. Don't fail to call on the Overman boys, who will do all in their power to make it pleasant for you. 6-6

Grand Pienie.

The Særgerbund and Arion Societies will hold a grand picnic Sunday at Mad Anthony Park. They intended to hold it last Sunday but were prevented by the bad weather. This picnic will be a grand affair and no pains will be spared to make

it a success. Good music, good refreshments and the best of order. Don't fail to attend.

Illustrated catalogues of the George Woods organ can now be had free of up with seats, refreshment stands and expense at Hill's Music Store. Mr. H. is now receiving a large stock of these celebrated organs.

Change of Time on the Wabash. Commencing Monday, June 9th, train No. 5 will arrive at Fort Wayne at 5 a. m. and leave at 5.20 a.m. Close connection will be made at Peru with I. P. & C. train arriving at Indianapolis at 10.30 a. m.

No. 1, leaving Fort Wayne at 4.10 p. m., will connect with the I. P. & C. train at Peru, arriving at Indianapolis

at 9.30 p. m. All other passenger trains will run S. B. SWEET, as before.

GOING TO CINCINNATI? Patronize the Home of the Friend less Excursions.

Beginning the 9th of June trains will leave the city over the Muncie road daily for Cincinnati at excursion rates, thus affording all an opportunity to visit the great Sængerfest at very low prices. These excursions will be under the exclusive control and management, and for the benefit of that noble charity, the Home for Anderson's grocery on Broadway, and at room No. 25 over the postoffice. Tickets will be on sale at the Mun-

cie Depot. Try Langohr's Vienna bread. Great bargains at the Revolution

Boot and Shoe Store. Don't forget that on Tuesday the 10th, is the great day for the excursion to Rome City to witness the opening exercises of the Sunday school congress. Frank Beard, of New York, will be there to talk with

For finest gents' furnishing goods call on Miller the Hatter, 34 Calhoun

St. Louis Trotting Club Meeting. On the occasion of the above meeting. June 10th to 14th, inclusive, the Wabash Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets, Fort Wayne to St. Louis and return, for \$14.40, good for

return passage five days from June S. B. SWEET, Agent.

Strawberries Down Sc. Best Large Strawberries, 7c per FRUIT HOUSE.

Flour and Lard Down. Best White Flour, per bbl, \$5. Best Kettle Lard, per pound, 7c. FRUIT HOUSE.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Benefit of Home for the Friendless. Trains leave Muncie depot at 10.40 a. m., daily June 9th, 10th 11th, 12th 13th, arriving at Cincinnati at 6.50 p.

Tickets good to return by regular trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., until June 16th. \$2.50 round trip. Tickets now on sale at Woodworth's drug store, Anderson's gro-cery, Broadway, and at room No. 25 over postoffice, room of the commit-tee, Dr. B. S. Woodworth, L. M. Ninde, R. S. Taylor, A. H. Bittinger, and Results of an Afternoon Drive. Dr. J. S. Irwin and G. C. Dodez. (ulias Fields), accompanied by a

Great bargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store.

New Goods Every Day. At S. W. Ellsworth & Co.'s, No. 26 East Berry street, there is now on exhibition the finest assortment of tapestry and extra super carpets ever displayed in this city. Ellsworth & Co. have made very heavy purchases, and are now offering all the new designs in fine carpets at great bargains. Don't fail to call and examine their stock

at the bottom of the embankment. before making your purchases. 6,6,2 whole party, except the carriage, picked themselves up and returned to Ho! for the Sængerfest. The Sængerbund and Arion Societies Tom Hunt's for repairs. While there, will go to the Sængerfest at Cincinleaving here on the evening of upon the scene and demanded to know the 10th of June via the Fort Wayne diate attention of intending purchasers; and Richmond Railroad. Trains leave of her escort by what authority he the South Depot on Tuesday, June rolled down river banks, etc., with his 10th, at 10 o'clock p. m.; Decatur at (the h d'as) lady love. The matter 11 p. m., arriving in Cincinnation the couldn't be settled without blood-ah, couldn't be settled without blood-ah, morning of June 11th at 6 o'clock. blood-ah, be-lood-ah! and blood-ah Tickets for the round trip, \$3.00. Re had to come, of course but which turn tickets good on any train until party carried off the paim has not yet Monday, June 16th. A BIG DROP.

Man Falls From the Roo of a Building.

His injuries of a Dangerous Char

This morning at about 8 o'clock Samuel C. Woodruff, a laborer living at 43 Wall street, fell from the top of a house being erected for P. S. O'-Rourke, by John Crow, contractor, at No. 76 Brackenridge street. The man was engaged in moving some shingles on the roof of the house, when by some means he lost his balance and fell, striking on the roof of the summer house attached to No. 78, and from there was thrown upon a scaffold and then falling upon the doorstep below, falling directly head first, and in all probability struck his head on a footscraper attached to the step. Had his fall not been broken by the adjoining roof and the scaffold, he would undoubtedly have broken his neck, as the distance was about sixteen feet. He was insensible for some time. Drs. the very best cornet bands in the McCullough and Smith were summoned, and the injured man was conveyed to his home on Wall street. His injuries are very severe, although not necessarily fatal. The extent of his internal injuries is not yet fully determined. The injured man is about fifty-five years of age and has a large family.

BREVITIES.

Mrs. Fred. Hayes, of Napoleon, O. is in the city. No indictment was returned in the

Webb murder case. Mrs. B. Jenkins, of Lafayette, is visiting friends in this city.

Attorney Philley and the deputy prosecutor had a bout of words this morning in Ryan's court in which Mr. Oppenheim came out second best. 🚍 Indianapolis News: Mrs. Lawrence,

of this city, had her pocket picked of

a large sum of money between here and Fort Wayne, while en route to Defiance, O. About 8.30 this morning a horse attached to Chas. Wells's spring wagon ran away on Calhoun street, but was

brought to a stop before doing any

serious damage. Harry Phillips, business manager of Kate Claxton, was in town to-day. He desired to arrange for that talented actress's appearance in this city on the 16th of June, but Tony Pastor had got ahead of him, and Miss Claxton will therefore not appear here un-

these celebrated organs. They are til later in the season. without doubt far superior to any in-A special stock train consisting of struments of the kind manufactured nineteen cars, was run from Chicago in this country. Their prices are to Crestline yesterday in twelve hours reasonable. No one should purchase and thirty-five minutes, a distance of an organ without first examining these 275 miles. Engine No. 195, Christie beautiful organs. Mr. Hill is to-day engineer, from Chicago to Fort Wayne, receiving a large invoice. Call and and engine 112, Sullivan engineer, from Fort Wayne to Crestline, pulled Howe Sewing Machine office, 140

A game of base ball was declared drawn on Broadway, last evening, owing to the sudden appearance of Marshal Diehl upon the field. The marshal took in a couple of the players on | my reasons. If the case presented is, to They promised never to play ball on the streets, nor anywhere else; never to look at a base ball again, and to flee for their lives upon sight of a bat. So they were released by the

The Kansas Pacific Railroad has issued a handsomely printed and profusely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Leadville, Ten Mile, Eagle River, Elk Mountain, Tin Cup and all other Noted Colorado Mining Camps." The book was written by Stephen F. Smart. formerly of this city, whose talents as a descriptive writer have been displayed in several popular and meritorious works of this description. The book contains an accurate map of the Leadville district, and Kansas and Colorado, together with United States and Mining Laws and rules of the national land department. The book is invaluable to all who are in quest of reliable information concerning

the mining districts of Colorado.

Dr. Von Moschzisker. Dr. Von Moschzisker's letter addressed to the SENTINEL, of to-day, is well worth perusing. It is a candid manly statement. We have frequently heard him say he does care for the call of those who have the slightest doubt about him. As to those of the medical profession, he is perfectly in- or traveling physicians," I have no dedifferent what they think of him or how they regard him; in fact he can well affort to be entirely independent | tion. of their opinions good or bad. He neither asks nor desires favors from barber shop from the Jacobson buildthem. He seeks no special patronage; he asserts in the papers what he feels able to do, and gives his references as to what he has done. He came here with letters to some of our very best have met me in every city I have citizens. He pursues an even course, and minds his own business, All who become acquainted with him, either them. Though at the beginning I was professionally or socially, find him a gentleman well worth knowing. He is a man of a greal deal of knowledge of the world. He has traveled all over Europe, Asia and America, and been a close observer. He has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of great time to show, what I am able to do men, and can well afford to look with contempt on the sneers of the lesser lights, whether they belong to the medical profession or in other spheres of life. His own medical experience he has embodied in his published medical works. Even in his romances, he always introduces some great medical character. One of his stories, entitled 'A Breakfast with a Savant," is full of medical learning and discussion.

In his Medici Nugæ he exposes the

ignorance and incapacity of many who call themselves regular physicians, and also the pompous vagaries of some provincial medical societies We may shortly publish some extracts from the above book.

The Universalists hold another basket meeting at Rome City Sunday, June 22d, two weeks from to-morrow. The subject of Rev. M. Crosley's discourse to-morrow morning will be "The God of Nature and His Laws."

Services in the evening.

Religious.

To the Editor of the Sentinel: to my professional prospects in your city might be crowned with the same success vour confidence in my skill in an editorial not been convinced that I was deserving of uch, giving your candid opinion of my merits as a professional man. The only bar to the confidence of the community, i past so shamefully imposed upon by ertain charlatan, that they have almos who is to them a comparative strange This condition of public feeling is no peculiar to your locality, but the natura out the entire country, and which usually found it quite possible to over come by the faithful performance of the professional duties I had undertaken that I believe I had made my reputation not by advertising, but by what ad accomplished. I know full wel ise to treat, have availed themselves the same course (namely, advertised) and that paper is potent. That class can say great deal of themselves, making boast incompatible with an honorable practic of medicine: but I have striven to show nonest in his calling. I rest my reputation on facts, facts certified to by men of such character that their names carry the stam of truth in themselves. My certificate themselves to the smallest deceit; me oo intelligent to be humbugged; too hon est to mislead others. I address myself to the public, for I know they need just such further state, through your valuable paper, to the public, the course uniformly pursued by me. First, those who apply t nation, when, if I find the case beyond he possibility of relief or cure, I decline to receive the applicant as my patient stating candidly to themselves, or, if I con Spring Clothing and no establishment in the line in sider it more judicious, to their friends

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decline to receive any which may detain

me beyond the time affixed. I thus find

no difficulty, by an upright and honorable

course, to sustain my reputation, and th

good will and friendship of those with

whom I come in contact. I am emphat-

ically an advertiser. I believe in letting

the public know what one is able to do,

but I do not belong to the genus generally

called advertising physicians. With that

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er from prejudice or want of knewledge class me with the soi disant, "advertising sire whatever to hold any communca In conclusion, I can not forego to say, that in spite of tremendous LO CAL PROFESSIONAL OPPOSITION skepticism and other obstacles tha visited, I have never failed to overcome divided between LAUGHTER and IN-DIGNATION at the divers remarks silent contempt, willing to abide my and I HAVE DONE SO. My pa citizens, have voluntarily come forward with TESTIMONIALS, under their own signature, as to the satisfaction nesses of what my SPECIAL STUDIES

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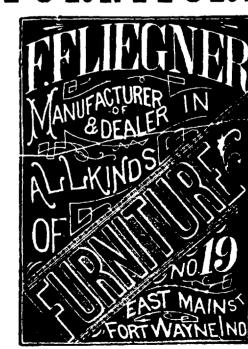
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